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Court Sings

Salan Gets Life

PARIS (Reuters) — Ex-general Raoul Salan, on trial for leading the European terrorist Secret Army Organization, was sentenced Wednesday night to life imprisonment.

The military court found "incriminating circumstances" in his favor.

The audience in the packed courtroom broke into the national anthem when the court president announced the verdict, which was expected to have been the death sentence.

THREATS MADE

During the trial it was disclosed the Secret Army threatened the nine judges of the military court with death if Salan and his former deputy, ex-Gen. Edmond Jouhaud, were executed.

As the court retired, Salan stood and said: "I only want to say 'Vive la France'."

TEARS, SMILE

Then he turned to the prosecutor and said: "May God preserve me."

Salan burst into tears, then smiled, and then broke into hysterical laughter after he heard the verdict.

Terrified Europeans Speed Algeria Flight

ALGERIA (Reuters) — The flight of Algerian Europeans speeded up Wednesday as security forces and European Secret Army Organization terrorists fought each other with grenades, machine-guns and small arms in sporadic incidents.

At least 25 persons, 21 of them Europeans, were killed and 53 others, 33 of them Europeans, were wounded during the 24-hour period ending at midnight.

The abolition Wednesday of exit visa requirements for women and children waiting to leave Algeria is expected to add to the exodus of Europeans seeking refuge in France.

Vanished Car Fair Mystery

SEATTLE (AP) — Two Californians who came here by car Saturday to see the Seattle world's fair went home by bus this week.

William Watts, about 52, of Modesto, and his driver, Wallace Fagundes of Manteca, tried for three days to locate the downtown garage where Fagundes parked the '59 sedan before they went to the fairgrounds.

Fagundes was unable to remember and the parking stub didn't have the name or address. The attendant apparently had given him the wrong half.

Chinese Reds Bid To Halt Refugees

HONG KONG (CP) — Eyewitnesses Wednesday reported Communist Chinese action to halt the rush of refugees into Hong Kong.

British had asked Peking to intervene because of the inability of the colony to handle the influx. The number returned to Red China by British authorities this month passed 50,000.

Meanwhile the supply of water to Hong Kong was reduced by the Communists in a move that reflects the desperate conditions which exist all along the south China coast.

Residents of the Communist China border area reported Chinese guards shouldered rifles in groups waiting to cross to Hong Kong, telling them to return to their villages. Warning shots were fired at those who still tried to cross, the eyewitnesses said.

100 Families 'An Example'

EDMONTON (UPI) — Immigration Minister Ellen Fairclough said yesterday Canada's decision to admit 100 families of Hong Kong refugees was a "taken notice" designed to set an example for other countries.

"If all countries got together and stopped supplying water to admit these refugees, it would then make a definite dam, just over the border from the British colony," she added.



CARPENTER TESTS CAPSULE

Carpenter Set to Go

Launch time — 8 to 8:30 a.m. PDT, today, barring trouble.

Pilot — Malcolm Scott Carpenter, 37, navy lieutenant commander.

Total flight time — four hours, 30 minutes.

Spacecraft — Mercury capsule named Aurora 7, 9½ feet high and six feet across at the base.

Maximum speed — 11,500 miles an hour.

Altitude — 100 to 150 miles.

Orbits — three.

Recovery forces — 20 ships, 70 planes, 15,000 men.

Lights Set in Australia

MELBOURNE (UPI) — Scientists will light off nine separate million-candlepower flares while astronaut Scott Carpenter is in orbit over

Australia to help him fix his position. Supply Minister Allen Fairhall said three flares will be lighted during each of Carpenter's orbits.

Vanier in Victoria

'Don't Worry, George — I'm Coming'

Governor-General George Vanier, one of Canada's most beloved old soldiers, sped into Victoria yesterday on the wings of a royal welcome.

In spite of a 2½-hour delay due to a mechanical difficulty in his plane, the governor-general appeared refreshed and jaunty as he landed at Patricia Bay airport.

He was greeted by an old friend and equally well-loved old soldier, Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes, as he prepared to inspect an honor guard from HMCS Naden.

"Don't worry, George, I'm coming," he quipped from the top of the ramp as he worked his way carefully down the steep passenger ramp to the ground.

Just as long as you're here," replied the lieutenant-governor.

His Excellency appeared delighted with his aerial view of Vancouver Island as the viceregal aircraft dipped down for a landing.

"A beautiful sight," he remarked to Premier Bennett after the guard of honor had been inspected.

REST TODAY

He was warm in his praise of the guard and its officers.

The Governor-General will be a guest in Government House until Saturday morning, when he leaves for Calgary.

He will rest today. Friday he is to present the Queen's colors to the Canadian Services College at Royal Roads and will address the graduating class.



Vanier Here To Relax

Governor-General Vanier extends vice-regal greeting to Premier Bennett, as Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes looks on. His Excellency appeared comfortable and refreshed yesterday when he arrived in city—despite 2½-hour delay in arrival time. (Colonist photo by Ted Palford.)

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Fleming Denies Pact

American Admits:

Laos Could Fall Within Weeks

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — A top U.S. military official conceded yesterday that the Communist Laotian rebels and their North Vietnamese allies probably "could clean out the whole country in a few weeks."

The official, who asked not to be identified, said the Royal army of Gen. Phoumi Nosavan probably could hold off the rebels alone but was not a match for the combined forces of the rebels and the North Vietnamese.

GOOD NEWS

In another development, Laotian nationalist leader Prince Souvanna Phouma said in Bangkok he would soon have good news for the world, an apparent reference to his plans for a coalition government among Royal, neutralist, and pro-Communist factions.

Carrier Hit By Sabotage Fourth Time

LONDON (UPI) — HMS Eagle, Britain's largest aircraft carrier, has been struck by sabotage for the fourth time.

An admiralty spokesman said last night a number of small lighting and heating wires had been cut deliberately on the carrier, which is undergoing refitting at Devonport.

Drinks for Indians Tangle Law

Attorney General Bonner has asked the RCMP to take "a generous attitude" in the policing of drinking on Indian reserves until the present confused situation becomes untangled.

The confusion follows official permission for Indians to drink on some 200 of B.C.'s 1,000 reserves. (See Page 13.)

Mr. Bonner said the situation could well be chaos in law enforcement.

The federal Indian Act says Ottawa can allow drinking on the reserve if the band approves a plebiscite. In most of Canada one band has an one or two reserves but B.C. has 195 bands and 1,019 reserves.

A liquor salesman has no way of knowing whether an Indian who wants to buy a bottle from a government

store is entitled to do so or not, he said.

There is also the possibility an Indian who may be

entitled to take a bottle to one reserve may later take it to another where it is not permitted.

Mr. Bonner said his department and the federal Indian Affairs branch are trying to sort out the situation.

Hungry Indians' Agent Transferred

OTTAWA (CP) — The superintendent of an Indian agency responsible for a reservation in southwestern British Columbia, almost which reports of sickness and hunger were aired in Parliament earlier this year, has been transferred to a new post.

An official of the federal Indian Affairs branch said Joe Galbois, superintendent of the Fort Nelson Indian agency, has been reassigned as relieving superintendent for Indian Agency in B.C.

Mr. Galbois, recently released from hospital after treatment for a circulatory illness, is being replaced by L. D. Sheppard, former relieving superintendent for Indian Agency.

The Fort Nelson agency drew public attention in March when Liberal MP J. W. Fisher said Parliament he had received reports of sickness and hunger at the Profit River Indian reservation, about 65 miles south of Fort Nelson.

Frederick Clark, regional supervisor of Indian Agency in B.C., was subsequently sent to report on conditions at Profit

River. His findings have not been made public.

The Indian Affairs official said Wednesday a complete study was made of the whole case. The decision to transfer Mr. Galbois did not mean that anyone was at fault but had been made in the light of what B.C. was considered best both for the Indians and the branch.

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

They cheered when John Diefenbaker announced Canada would let in 100 Hong Kong refugee families.

Suppose, however, the government had decided to make a bigger humanitarian gesture.

Suppose Mr. Diefenbaker had ordered the doors opened for 1,000,000 refugee families.

Who would cheer that news? The applause would die away in mumbles and grumbles, as people began talking about all the reasons why it would never work.

I'm not saying we should let 1,000,000 families in. I'm not saying we shouldn't, either.

But it would be amusing to see what happened if the government tried it. How sincere are we in our do-goodism? If we put ourselves to the test, we may find our charity is sham and hollow.

A gigantic wave of prosperity is breaking over Victoria. Before we know what hit us, we're going to be choking and spluttering in a sea of tourist dollars.

Up 700 Per Cent

Victoria tourist commissioner William Hawkins says the number of passengers coming to Victoria from the United States (via the ports of Victoria and Sidney) is up 700 per cent for the first half of May, above 1961.

In this year's early-blossoming tourist season, 14,695 people have already landed from the United States, compared to 1,912 in 1961. These are official figures from customs authorities. They include one-day trippers.

The Seattle fair is the main reason for the surge in the visitor industry. Devaluation of the dollar will help, too. It's going to

make tourists spend more freely.

Last year, according to B.C. government estimates, 2,500,000 visitors to B.C. spent \$115,000,000. The harvest will probably be twice as large this year.

But devaluation isn't wholly a blessing. It will boost the prices of goods we buy from abroad. The pound sterling has already soared from last year's \$2.75 to \$3.08. That means higher prices for British clothes. Maybe the tourists won't notice it, but we will.

The shrunken dollar may also mean fewer Canadians will go shopping in Portland and Seattle for their clothes.

Super-Rare Blood Rushed to Infant

NEW YORK (UPI)—A day-old baby was in critical condition yesterday, but still grasping a chance for life given him by a replacement transfusion of an extremely rare type of blood flown here from Wisconsin.

Doctors used the only immediately available pint of blood to replace that of the 7-pound, 7-ounce son born to Mrs. Sarah Doctor Tuesday.

MATCH TYPE

The transfusion was necessary so that the infant's blood would match the mother's rare type.

Mrs. Doctor, who was reported in satisfactory condition yesterday, has a blood type that is a combination of O, RH negative and U negative.

COMPLETE TESTS

Less than 2½ hours after the boy was born, Dr. A. Leonard Lubby and his assistants had completed tests that showed the replacement transfusion was necessary.

The replacement transfusion took an hour-and-a-half. The rare blood was donated by Edward Brown of Kenosha, Wis.

Sacred Chief Valley-Bound

PORT ALBERT — Social Credit's Robert N. Thompson will be the second national political leader to visit the Albert Valley in the current election campaign.

Tommy Douglas of the NDP was here last week.

Mr. Thompson's visit is scheduled for Wednesday, according to information received by Social Credit candidate Jack Finnerty's campaign committee.

Your Good Health

Hardening of Arteries Related To Cholesterol in Our Blood

(Second of a series of two articles on heart disease)

By JOSEPH MOLNISE, MD

Cholesterol is one of a number of forms of fat appearing in the blood. Even if we ate no cholesterol in our food, our bodies would manufacture it. Rabbits manufacture it from lettuce, carrots or other cholesterol-free foods. So would we.

Eggs, cheese and milk contain cholesterol, but only a small amount of what we ingest from these foods is retained by the system. The rest is used up as energy.

NOT SOLE CAUSE

Most of our blood cholesterol comes from the so-called saturated fats we eat, and this means, essentially, solid fats, as fat meat, lard, or other animal fats which are solid at room temperature.

There is evidence that blood fats have some relationship to hardening of the arteries and hence to coronary attacks. But they are not the sole cause. Besides, it takes years for the arteries to harden, and becoming suddenly concerned over cholesterol when a heart attack occurs is too much like locking the barn after the horse has been stolen. The damage has been done.

NO PROOF

We have no proof that hardened arteries can be corrected by reducing blood fats. Therefore I see no prospect of benefit from suddenly trying to avoid cholesterol at this stage.

I think it logical to avoid over-indulgence in these solid (or saturated) fats under such circumstances, and in any event it will help to keep our weight down, which is important.



LT. COL. FRANK CLAY
wounded

Names in the News

Legal Criminal Laughed Till He Cried

NEW YORK—Robert Epps has 'em laughing on the outside. But now, he's crying on the inside.

Epps, 23, was defendant and his own lawyer on a charge of passing \$500 in bad checks and put on quite a show as defendant Epps upbraided counsel Epps for not asking questions clearly.

But when the prosecutor started asking, Epps said only: "I stand mute." Judge Benjamin Gassman gave Epps 30 days for each unanswered question—600 days in all.

SAIGON — Lt. Col. Frank Clay, son of Gen. Lucius Clay,

and three other U.S. army officers were wounded in a large-scale operation against communist guerrillas.

LONDON — A Daily Mirror poll puts the Queen at the head of the list of people in the news young Britons would like to meet. Prince Philip was second, Elvis Presley third, Albert Schweitzer fourth and President Kennedy fifth.

NEW YORK — Hakan Bjornstrom Steffansson, Swedish-born financier and a hero of the sinking of the Titanic, died at 78.

LEWISBURG, Pa.—Former Pennsylvania governor John S. Fine was acquitted of income-tax evasion.

ST. CATHARINES, Ont.—Rickie Mustoe, 11, was killed when struck by lightning during a violent electrical storm.

TAMPA — Federal judge Joseph Lieb refused to dismiss a mail fraud indictment against President James Hoffa of the Teamsters' Union and

detroit banker Robert McCarthy and ordered them to stand trial Sept. 10.

VANCOUVER — Toronto accountant G. G. Richardson has been named to aid B.C. Supreme Court Chief Justice Sherwood Lett in processing highly-technical evidence in the B.C. Electric takeover case.

VANCOUVER — Two men seated with John Ford Campbell, 35, when he was fatally clubbed in a Chinatown cafe April 18 told the murder-charge preliminary hearing of Charles Wilson, 37, they could not identify the assailant. George Burrows said all he saw was the flash of a club and a man in a white shirt running out. William Barnes ducked when he saw the club and saw nothing.

NEW YORK — Opera singer Richard Tucker is reported in "fairly good" condition in hospital, suffering from physical exhaustion.

WASHINGTON — Irish Bitch, a grand mother-con-

gresswoman from Georgia, says Elizabeth Taylor's romance with Richard Burton will hurt the U.S. foreign aid program.

VANCOUVER — The B.C. appeal court reserved decision on an appeal by Roland Smith against a four-year sentence for his part in the \$400,000 George Caldaugh stock swindle.

NASHVILLE — A bitter custody battle between former roommates Miss Robbie Baker and Mrs. Billy McNally is headed for a higher court. The object—a tiny Chihuahua named Rambl.

NEW YORK — Jerry Rosenberg, 24, last of three men wanted in the holdup slaying of two city detectives surrendered in a newspaper office.

Broken Yellow Line Cools Temper Soon

A solid yellow centreline, used to mark the route of Marine Drive through Oak Bay, will soon become a broken line with a consequent saving in paint and frayed tourist tempers.

In the U.S. a solid yellow line means "no passing" and the Marine Drive marker has forced many a visitor to crawl along behind barely-moving sightseers.

Russian Bells Din to Pravda

MOSCOW (UPI)—Pravda called yesterday for a stepped up campaign of atheistic propaganda to counteract what it called growing "religious intoxication" in the Black Sea city of Odessa.

The Communist party newspaper said there were a number of churches and prayer houses in central parts of the city and that they were increasingly active.

They included Baptist, Adventist, Catholic, Jewish and Russian Orthodox houses of worship.

HEAR BELLS

"One can hear the bells of several churches ringing in the city," Pravda said.

"The servants of religion and the chiefs of religious sects are stepping up their activities now with the purpose of dragging an increased number of Soviet people, particularly youngsters, into their nets and detaching them from social life," it continued.

"What else can explain this thriving of church activities in this city but weakness of our atheistic propaganda?"

"We think that individual talks with the believers should be practised more widely," the article concluded. "The city's public should engage in a wider scale of fighting religious intoxication."

X-15 Saw 'Ice'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Air Force said Wednesday studies indicate the "fireflies" reported by astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. and the objects observed in flights of the experimental X-15 rocket plane presented no hazard to either the vehicles or the pilots.

NO RELATION

It also said that there appeared to be no relationship between the luminous particles seen by Glenn from his orbiting capsule and those photographed during an X-15 flight by Joe Walker, pilot for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

BROKE OFF

NASA, after reviewing photographs made on the X-15, decided the objects were flakes of "ice" which broke off from areas around the liquid oxygen fuel tanks. The air force statement added that NASA scientists "have no firm conclusion concerning Glenn's sighting, although several possibilities have been suggested."

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Recorded Temperatures

High — 56 Low — 48

Forecast Temperatures

High — 60 Low — 45

Sunrise — 5:23 Sunset — 8:39

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Mostly sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds northwest 15. Wednesday's high and low at Nanaimo, 59 and 43; precipitation, nil. Forecast high and low, 62 and 45.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Mostly cloudy. Little change in temperature. Winds occasionally northwest 15. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 55 and 45.

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THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1962

Commonwealth Day

SIXTY YEARS AGO leaders of the British dominions and colonies from all over the world met together at the coronation of King Edward VII to agree that this day—May 24—be set aside each year as a special day dedicated to the celebration and strengthening of the bonds of brotherhood between the peoples and nations of the British Empire.

Today the Empire has gone. But in its place stands an even greater association of men of every race, color and creed—the Commonwealth.

Evolved over half a century, the Commonwealth has become a partnership of free nations enjoying not only the privileges of a common heritage and a unity of purpose but vast and practical economic advantages benefitting all its members.

True the evolution has not been easy. Many of the newer independent nations within the Commonwealth have yet to attain the high standards set by their older and senior partners.

Despite this, but in the full knowledge that they are striving to meet in their own way the great ideals prescribed by family tradition, the Commonwealth stands today as the greatest potential international force for peace the world has ever seen.

It Hon. Earl De La Warr, chairman of the Joint Commonwealth Societies' Council, underlines the true worth of the family of nations in this way:

"These troublous years are the true test of our belief in the importance and worthiness of a great empire that has transformed itself into a community of free nations; important and worthwhile, not only to ourselves and to each other, but to the maintenance of freedom and of values for which the Commonwealth stands throughout the world."

"The Commonwealth twice saved the world by its 'togetherness' in war. Let us, on this Commonwealth Day in 1962, pledge ourselves to set the world a sensible and adult example of 'togetherness' for peace, based on true understanding of each other's problems and aspirations. If we cannot do this with all our experience of multi-racial co-operation, who can?"

Hardly the Answer

AS A WAY of reducing the exodus of university-educated Canadians to the greener fields of the United States, the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons has suggested that graduates be granted a five-year exemption from income tax and a diminishing partial exemption for a further three years.

Such a system undoubtedly would tend to have the desired effect, particularly among the medical graduates with whom the college of course is primarily concerned, although its proposed exemption would extend to all receiving degrees. Young doctors, if successfully tempted to stay in Canada, presumably would in most cases set up practices they later might be disinclined to leave; young physicians and engineers, on the other hand, conceivably could find a few years' employment in Canada just the right prelude—a chance to prove their worth—before migrating south of the border.

But in any case most Canadians will be apt to ask, why exempt a special class? If a university graduate (who already has received his higher education at considerable public expense, no matter how much it has cost him personally) should be given this inducement to stay in Canada, why not the vocationally-trained technician, for instance? Why not all young persons who have had as much education as their circumstances will permit and who are launching themselves into making a living?

It is regrettable that large numbers of Canadians leave their homeland every year to take up careers in a richer and more populous country where the opportunities and the rewards are often greater. But income-tax discrimination can hardly be regarded as the answer.

Preaching Blue Ruin

IN HIS WELL-attended campaign meeting here this week Finance Minister Fleming deplored the consistent attempts of the Liberals to depict Canada in a damaging and ill light and characterized them as the prophets of doom and gloom.

"They just wallow in it," he declared. And he was right.

It is a peculiar phenomenon in politics that in trying to drag a government down opposition groups should so belittle their own country, as though it was on the verge of rack and ruin.

Mr. Fleming dealt easily in rebuttal to these charges, pointing in detail to the economic expansion taking place and the respect and prestige this country holds in other lands.

It should not have been necessary to cite the truth of the matter, except to make clear the falsity of Liberal utterances.

Notwithstanding anyone's political views or voting intentions everyone knows Canada is not on the downgrade, but instead has a promising future ahead of it. This is a well-favored land with natural and human resources that are the envy of nations less fortunately placed.

Even allowing for the dislocations that affect all nations as conditions ebb and flow Canada is a prosperous country and her citizens in majority measure enjoy fine scope and reward for their efforts.

Governments come and go and on June 18 it is for the people to say whether they want the Diefenbaker regime to continue in office or another party to take its place. No matter who is elected however national life will be subjected to the usual strains inherent in all living phases of existence. Governments are not miracle workers but the strength and wisdom of a people are, to the degree that in the main fashions their state of well-being.

It is derogatory to the people who will cast their votes to depict their country in a doleful light when as they know full well conditions are not as opposition candidates try to make them appear.

Painting a nation black is a queer way to seek the favor of its electorate.

Thinking Aloud

... of ideas, and ideas, and ideas...

BY TOM TAYLOR

I HAVE often wondered how I down below look to a bird, or, for that matter, how up above looks to a small, close-to-earth animal. On Victoria Day I experienced the former.

Well, in a manner of speaking anyway, I had a sort of bird's-eye view of the parade, or rather the public that acclaimed it. I was of it but didn't see it, a paradox belonging to all those who, like myself, stand on a float. The procession itself shrunk to the young Victoria girls marching ahead of our vehicle.

It was vastly interesting, though, to be carried as a kind of lay figure through the long twin ribbons of human faces, and to be able to look down on those unstruck. I know now what it feels like to travel incognito. I was disgusted, you see, and just as well, my eye, or modesty, couldn't have stood it otherwise.

There was a while, indeed, when I wondered if Victorians would have the honor of seeing our historical group at all. Three hours' waiting in the marshalling area is a severe test of one's patriotic instincts, and what it was doing to the sparsely-clad drill team girls fighting the cold wind as well as boredom, I was afraid to speculate.

But youth is resilient and when at last long the word came to move off the Thunder-bird youngsters stepped out with gay insolence and drum beating.

Our group performance stood still, or as still as one does on a moving platform. We were for the once dignified personages, top-hatted and frock-coated and I hope, carrying ourselves with the bearing worthy of the eminent characters we portrayed.

Not that we were entirely static. Lord Strathcona, for instance, changed the Grange lachrymose with great gusto; Sir James Douglas proudly displayed his Queen's proclamation to the general gaze; the Hon. Robert Duncanson shovelled some coal now and then to symbolize his rise to fame; Col. the Hon. Frank Ross bustled himself laying the corner stone of Haywood House; and Sir John A. Macdonald, in the person of years truly kept in harmony by driving the last spike of the E and N.

When in reality notable plant trees or drive spikes it is a purely preliminary gesture; they don't do it every few minutes to entertain a multitude. Long before we reached the Causeway I wished it were a paper-mache hammer. I was wielding instead of the real heavy mallet.

But now I know what it feels like to be a star on a platform enjoying the public acclaim. At least I hope that was what the smiles meant as we passed. They could have been merely kindly tolerance. I suppose, on an occasion calling for goodwill, and when one batch of onlookers laughed loudly it might have been because I missed the spike and nearly fell off the float.

No, that wouldn't be it. One lingering impression was that this long avenue of citizens were good sports, full of thanks for the huge spectacle of the parade—which they tell me was splendidous—and bent on showing their pleasure. True enough, we followed immediately after a team of girls and perhaps the overflow of applause included us, but the populace were a bird's-eye view worth looking at.

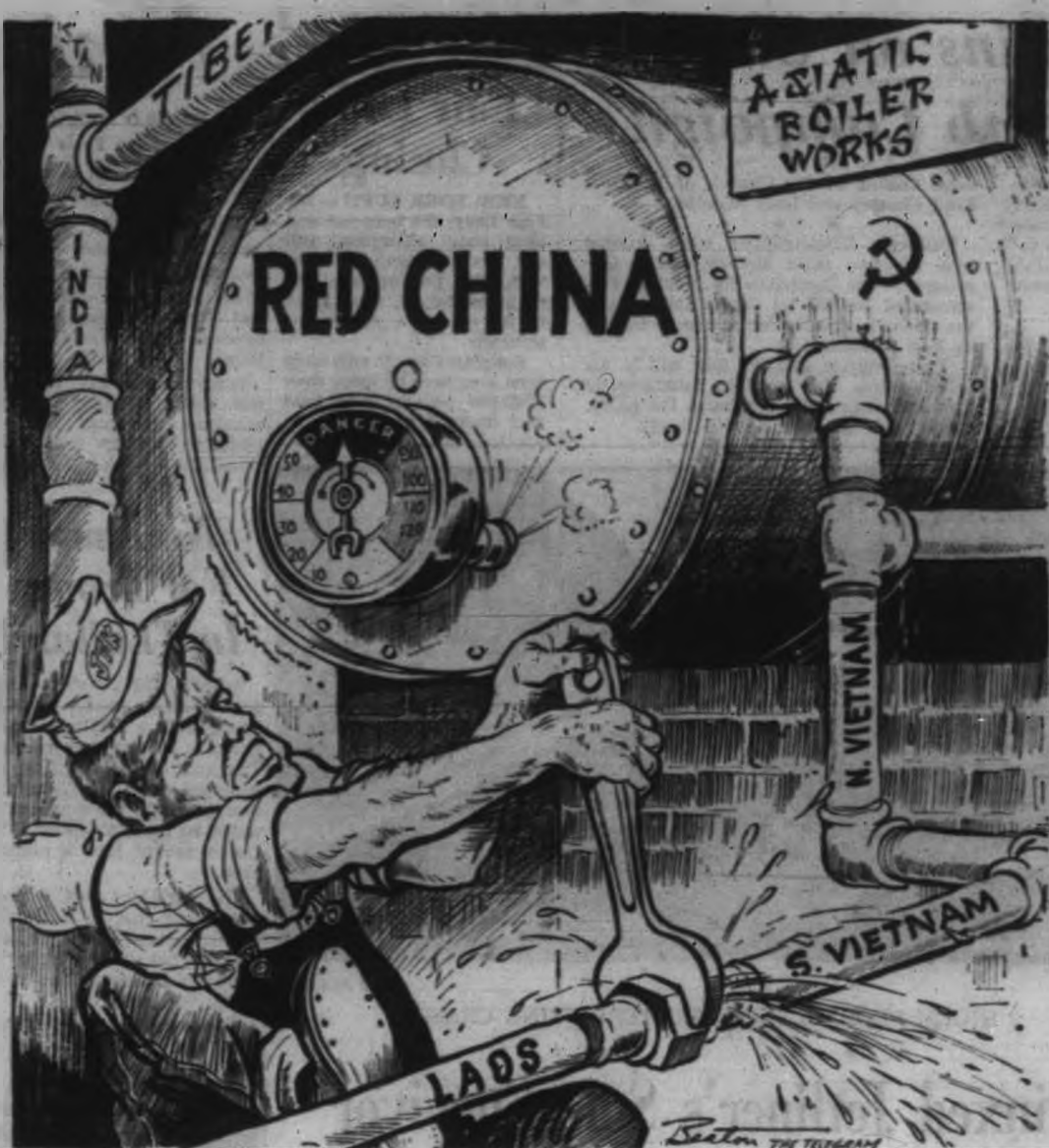
Especially from behind the camouflage of long hair and make-up. To be seen yet not seen gives one a grand feeling.

The past is the past. It has proved all too easy to think of the Caribbean islands as a single unbroken paradise of rum, bananas and calypso rhythms. Such casual thoughts conceal a vital truth. For the rum comes from Barbados, the bananas from Jamaica and the calypso from Trinidad.

In the past it has proved all too easy to think of the Caribbean islands as a single unbroken paradise of rum, bananas and calypso rhythms. Such casual thoughts conceal a vital truth. For the rum comes from Barbados, the bananas from Jamaica and the calypso from Trinidad.

Between the Eastern and Western Caribbean there is still remarkably little commerce in either person or goods. The feeling of insular identity is still passionately alive. Yet, until seven months ago, it did indeed look as if these 12 islands, whose population in aggregate amounts to only three millions, would be what London considered the sensible thing and go forward to independence as a single nation.

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Working under pressure ...

Supreme Mission: Show the Way

Explaining the Commonwealth

By BOB MANSFIELD

I LAST year when I was in Geneva, a German businessman said to me with an air of courteous bewilderment, "Just what is the Commonwealth anyhow? I have never understood it." I was reminded of this the other day when an Indian friend said to me with great feeling, "The trouble is that only we who are in the Commonwealth know just what it is."

How right he is. And yet there has never been a time when an understanding of the modern Commonwealth was so vitally important to the world at large.

Just think of the present European negotiations with the European Economic Community and the hard work necessary to bring home an understanding of the Commonwealth. Reflect on present discussions in the United Nations Organization, and the British task in explaining how an empire has emerged into a Commonwealth of equal partners.

Happily there has just come into my hands a booklet which does that job of explanation. Entitled "The Modern Commonwealth," it is the work of Mr. Duncan Sandys, Britain's secretary of state for commonwealth relations.

There is here a logical assembly of fact and explanation leading to Mr. Sandys' final paragraph: "If we succeed in creating a true sense of trust and co-operation among the varied members of the Commonwealth, the inspiration of our example might well prove a decisive factor in the solution of the wider problems which divide and threaten mankind. To show the way—that is the supreme mission of our modern Commonwealth."

That is an inspiring challenge. But it is also, to accept the outside (or inside) the Commonwealth, a pretty large one. Can it be justified? Let us go back to the beginning and see how Mr. Sandys sets about the development of his theme.

First, it can never be too often stressed that: "The independent nations of the Commonwealth now have a combined population of over 700 million, nearly a quarter of the entire population of the globe." The Commonwealth's population is all Britain's remaining colonies and protectorates is only 35 million, and well over nine million of them will be independent citizens by the end of this year.

Obdurate racial problems present special difficulties in some of these remaining territories; others want to return, of their own volition, to British protection for the time being; still others are too poor, small or weak to sustain independence. But "fair and workable solutions" are being sought for all of them, and Mr. Sandys recalls that President Nkrumah of Ghana, a few months ago, said that he recognized "the sincere determination of the British government to find as quickly as possible a just and final solution of the colonial problems."

And now let us take a look with Mr. Sandys at the Commonwealth. The vital thing to remember is that it is not a pressure group, an alliance or an ideological bloc. "The potential strength of the Commonwealth derives precisely

from the fact that the countries which compose it are so different, and that each of them has its own sphere of influence."

There are certain links which bind the whole together, and the first of these is the Queen, who is accepted as the symbol of the free association of the member countries and as such the head of the Commonwealth. Then there are the common beliefs in "the dignity of man, freedom of speech, equality before the law, independence of the judiciary, honest and impartial administration, representative government and respect for the rights of minorities."

Half a lifetime of writing and talking about the Commonwealth has taught me the penetrating questions always asks you, "Yes—but how does it all work?" Mr. Sandys emphasizes the tremendous amount of continuous consultation, all the levels from the prime ministers downward,

and on every sort of subject. The Commonwealth Relations Office in London, for example, dispatches about 35,000 telegrams a year to British missions in other Commonwealth countries, two thirds dealing with foreign affairs and the other third on political and economic matters.

Then there is Commonwealth co-operation, which takes place in almost every field of human activity (a recent example was the Commonwealth Education Conference in Delhi).

Joint bodies such as the Commonwealth Education Liaison Committee, the Telecommunications Board, the Commonwealth Scientific Committee, are examples of the constant co-operation which exists.

I am particularly happy to see Mr. Sandys emphasize the importance of the personal, professional and business links, and the bodies which bring together people with a common interest and experience. These things, plus that

most valuable common heritage the English language itself, have been too often under-emphasized in the past.

No institution in this present day can assume much stature unless it has purpose in our work of having and having not nations. The Commonwealth has long given an example of how to tackle this problem of aid, particularly in that classic, the Colombo Plan.

The whole message underlying Mr. Sandys' theme is that the Commonwealth's continuing success depends on its ability to adapt itself to the times. That it can do, it can become stronger and more pliant. Above all, as its people "reflect in miniature almost every facet of the world scene" they can exercise their collective influence "for the realization of the basic aspirations of humanity—peace, freedom and the rule of law." We of the Commonwealth, as Mr. Sandys emphasizes, do indeed have a momentous opportunity before us.

Ill-Designed Attempt

The End of a Federation

By MICHAEL PARKER from Kingston

WHAT the British government had joined together, Jamaica and Trinidad have torn asunder. With few tears but much heart-searching the West Indian Federation will be formally dissolved on May 31, and the islands of the British Caribbean will be left to take their separate self-willed ways.

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tions have), there was the nucleus of a West Indian army, and a fine university. All that was needed, it seemed, was the formal consent of the people of Jamaica expressed in a referendum.

And then, last September, the unexpected happened.

The people of Jamaica, by a decisive majority, decided they would have nothing to do with federation. Some said it was because the cost of living had risen, and the presents did not warrant what they were voting about. Some said it was because Sir Granville Austin had called the Jamaicans "illiterate," and this was their way of showing what they thought of him. Some said it was suspicion that this was a last imperialist trick to make Jamaica take over from Britain the support of the poor islands.

Following Jamaica's withdrawal, Dr. Eric Williams, the able young prime minister of Trinidad, told the British colonial secretary that Trinidad also wished to leave the federation, and to go forward to independence alone.

These decisions effectively deprived the West Indian Federation of three-quarters of its population. They also led to a series of manoeuvres by the rumpled federal cabinet as party and undignified that even those in Jamaica and Trinidad who had originally supported federation admitted they were well out of that!

So ended a well-intentioned, but ill-designed attempt to build a Caribbean nation.

By Central American standards both Jamaica and Trinidad are cheerful, democratic and progressively run countries. Free of severe racial conflicts and immune, one hopes, from the Latin American dictatorships. As independent nations they will be small but creditable members of both the Brit

ish Commonwealth and the United Nations.

About the "Little Eight" it is less easy to be optimistic. Already Grenada is playing with the idea of abandoning any pretence of sovereignty and combining with Trinidad. Sovereignty for the others—individually or collectively—appears something of a myth, since they will remain heavily dependent upon subsidies from abroad.

But if the "Big Federation" is lost, and the "Little Federation" faces an uncertain future, the lessons of these failures may still be put to good account.

It may be that common-mindedness will come—perhaps in a wider Caribbean context embracing former Spanish and French territories as well. Economic logic, common history and common sense—given time—may blend these disparate islands together. But the process cannot be hurried. As the movement towards European unity has shown, it is best to start with matters of culture, trade and defence, and to leave the final political form until the hearts of the people are ready to cry "yes."

—Chris Thomson

Today In History

By The Canadian Press

May 24, 1962

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Election Notes

Fading Hopes

By ARTHUR BLAKELY

SOCIAL Credit hopes of sweeping the province in which the Canadian movement was born in the early '30s are fading.

A year ago, the Socialists were talking in terms of capturing at least 14 of the province's 17 seats in the House of Commons.

The gains could come only from the Tories. The latter was every single Alberta riding in the great Diefenbaker victory of 1958.

At the time, the other parties were in no position to treat the Social Credit claim lightly.

The Socialists wound up without a single Commons seat in the last Parliament. But if this fact suggested to leaders of other parties that Social Credit was dead in its provincial birthplace, Premier E. C. Manning soon demonstrated that this was only wishful thinking. In a provincial election held the year after the Diefenbaker triumph, Mr. Manning staggered the Tories and Liberals alike by winning 61 of the 65 provincial seats.

This evidence of solid Social Credit strength in Alberta is backed by other impressive political statistics.

Item, in every general election from 1935 to 1957, Alberta voters invariably sent at least 10 Social Credit MPs to Parliament.

Item, in 1957, when the Conservatives completed the first phase of their unprecedented election triumph, Social Credit still managed to win 13 Alberta seats.

Item, even in the 1958 election, with the Tories riding roughshod over all opposition everywhere, Social Credit candidates were second place finishers in 14 of 17 federal constituencies in the province.

It's quite a record of solid, persistent strength.

In recent weeks, however, the Social Credit strategists have begun to scale down their hopes and claims in Alberta, amid growing evidence that the Conservatives may be able to hold many, perhaps most, of the constituencies which broke with tradition and elected Conservative candidates in 1958.

A number of reasons are advanced for the state of mind in which Alberta is, apparently, approaching this election.

Conservative farm policies are popular, and Agriculture Minister Alvin Hamilton's stock is high.

Liberal Leader Lester Pearson, well liked and respected, hasn't yet—managed to sell himself and his party here.

The New Democratic Party seems to be going nowhere.

The Social Credit cause suffers from some extent by the apparent disinclination of many Albertans to support a splinter group with no chance of forming a national government. The Social Credit premier of B.C., Mr. W. A. C. Bennett, hasn't helped with his take-over of B.C. Electric in a fashion that aroused some concern here. Damaging, too, are persistent reports of a coalition, perhaps a rift, between Premier Bennett and Alberta's own Premier Manning. Finally, National Social Leader Robert N. Thompson isn't well known, and a good many eyebrows were raised hereabouts by televisioners who heard him tell a Quebec audience that the time had come to cut Canada's ties to "Mother England."

Alberta Conservatives have renounced their members in the last Parliament in every riding but one. The recent death of James Speckman in these failures may still be put to good account.

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Who Will It Help?

Apathy Is the Key Factor

By PETER BRUTON

Most significant factor of the current federal election campaign here is the apparent apathy of the voting public. The campaign, now nearing the halfway mark, is off to the slowest start in years. Conservatives have been heartened by this. They view it as a sure sign that voters are not unhappy with the John Diefenbaker record. Yet this very apathy could spell their doom.

Biggest meeting held in the Greater Victoria area since the campaign started was the rally in Central Junior High School when some 500 people turned out to hear Liberal leader Lester Pearson outline his party's stand on defence. The school auditorium was partitioned off in order to create the illusion of a large, overflow crowd.

Compare this to the 1957 campaign. That year Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent packed the Royal Theatre with an audience of some 1,600 — only to be outdone by the then opposition leader John Diefenbaker, who drew 5,000 people to Memorial Arena.

It was the start of a sweep which saw Mr. Diefenbaker and his Conservatives elected as a minority government.

Conservatives feel that if Mr. Pearson had captured the imagination of local voters he would have had a crowd of some 1,500 in Central Junior High.

The Tories, nevertheless, are gambling on Prime Minister Diefenbaker to break through the curtain of disinterest and to repeat his 1957 performance next week.

At the same time they

realize the possible pitfalls that lie ahead.

In the cavernous reaches of the Memorial Arena a crowd of 1,500 to 2,000 can look smaller than 500 packed into a partitioned high school auditorium.

They are gambling on getting at least 3,000 city and Esquimalt-Saanich residents out to next Tuesday's meeting.

Other political parties contesting the June 18 election expect the Tories to fall flat. Attendance at meetings has

been so poor that the New Democratic Party and Social Credit, in particular, have been concentrating on small house parties.

Even so, there were reports yesterday that some of the

opposition parties have asked their supporters not to attend the Diefenbaker rally—even to heckle.

"Sure it's a gamble," said one senior Tory official yesterday. "But quite often a gamble pays off."

THE CAMPAIGN | X

Isherwood

Cabinet Attacked As One-Man Show

Victoria Liberal candidate Foster Isherwood last night attacked "one-man leadership" of the Conservative government and fiscal policies which he said are ruining the economy.

A typical example of "the high-handed administration of a one-man government" was the fact that Prime Minister Diefenbaker, rather than Immigration Minister Ellen Fairclough, announced that Canada will admit about 100 Chinese refugee families from Hong Kong.

"TOADIES"

"That is the way, the whole cabinet functions, as toadies to the prime minister," said Mr. Isherwood. "When it comes to taking the spotlight, there's none equal to our present prime minister."

The Liberal candidate told a crowd of 33 at Sir James

Douglas School the Conservative government has devalued the Canadian economy "in the eyes of the whole world."

LOW LEVEL

"In the last five years, ... we have seen our economy reach one of the lowest levels it has ever been in the history of Canada. They are years of disappointment."

The government has robbed the treasury in order to pay for promises, he said. "We cannot have deficit bankruptcy continuously and have a sound economy."

Former B.C. Coalition minister of education W. T. Straith speaking at the same meeting in support of Mr. Isherwood, said the current campaign will be "a two-party fight."

WAVE SEEN

The veteran Liberal said "the smaller parties will not be a serious consideration in this election" and saw "a wave of Liberalism spreading across the Commonwealth and Canada."

"The Conservative government has not been equal to the task of governing this country," said Mr. Straith. He said the election was called now because the Conservatives realized their popularity was waning.

Second Highway John D Pledge

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Wednesday night his government will proceed "very shortly" with construction of a second Trans-Canada Highway as the first is finished.

The prime minister spoke before a full house of some 4,400 persons in the Winnipeg Auditorium. He ran into more heckling than at any time during his current campaign.

DOLLAR

Most of the heckling concerned fixing of the Canadian dollar at 25 cents in relation to the U.S. dollar, the government bill to fire James Coyne as governor of the Bank of Canada and unemployment.

Besides the second highway, other major points made by Mr. Diefenbaker in his hour-long speech were:

1. The "next great plan" for Canada would be a national power grid built in co-operation with the provinces. The federal government was prepared to assist provincial agencies in

deriving the cost of planning, surveys and a scientific breakthrough for long-distance transmission of power.

2. The Industrial Development Bank would be expanded.

3. Transportation and communication systems would be improved. More harbors and wharves would be built.

4. Export credits would be extended.

5. Sale of farm products would be accelerated by supporting international commodity agreements.

6. A new feed grain policy for British Columbia and Eastern Canada would be worked out.

"We want five more years so Confederation can be completed in all its essential elements."

"Canada must repatriate the constitution—make it possible for this country to amend the British North America Act without reference to the British Parliament."

Two Soeds Speak Tonight

Two speakers will appear at a Social Credit campaign meeting at 8 p.m. today in the Women's Institute Hall, Quadra Street.

They will be Reginald Pring, Soעד candidate for Esquimalt-Saanich riding in the coming federal election, and John D. Tisdale, Soעד MLA for Saanich.

Belly Colonial, Victoria
Thursday, May 24, 1962

Can't Make Jobless An Issue

EDMONTON (UPI) — Immigration Minister Ellen Fairclough and Postmaster General William Hamilton said yesterday the question of unemployment could not be made into an election issue.

The cabinet ministers said employment possibilities were steadily increasing and that they had not heard of too many people really needing employment in their cross-Canada campaign tours.

"The concept of great masses of unemployed is not one I have personally experienced," Mr. Hamilton said.

'New Deal' On Uranium

ELLIOT LAKE, Ont. (CP) — Liberal Leader Pearson Wednesday promised "a new deal" for Elliot Lake, this market-stricken uranium mining community in his own constituency of Algoma East, if he becomes prime minister in the general election June 18.

Addressing an audience of about 1,000, Mr. Pearson criticized the Diefenbaker government for its failure to deal more expeditiously with the Canada-United Kingdom uranium contract which has been under negotiation for two years.

5 Douglas Says:

Devalued Dollar Will Raise Costs

OLEARY, P.E.I. (CP) — The government's action in reducing the value of the Canadian dollar will push living costs to new heights, T. C. Douglas, national New Democratic Party leader, told a political rally here Wednesday night.

He said the consumer price index will soon show that Canadian families are paying more for many of their essential needs.

Speaking to an audience composed largely of farmers, he said "the farmer is getting less and less of the consumer dollar."

The farmer was obviously not to blame for higher costs, Mr. Douglas said. His average prices at the farm had fallen by 30 per cent since 1951.

Mr. Douglas said "the old line parties try to blame labor for rising living costs but official figures show that the labor costs in the price of manufactured goods has been dropping steadily."

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LETTERS to the Editor

To be considered for publication in whole or in part letters must be on subjects of general interest, not more than 200 words in length, and, if signed, with a pen-name, must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

As one who took a small part in the parade, may I hope that in future the spectators will break down that awful "Victoria reserve" and give a little applause, to encourage those who worked so hard to give pleasure to others.

In some parts of the route, it was like moving between rows of frozen fish sticks. Victorians, do let "your hair down," at least once a

year. It means so much to those taking part, and costs just nothing. PURSER

Cruelty Inevitable

It cannot be that Kinsmen do not care. It must be that they do not know.

Violence is the essence of every rodeo event. Each contestant asserts his mastery over an animal in competition with the clock. One has only to study the rules to see that injury and cruelty are inevitable.

The bucking strap and the brahma bull never were a part of ranch life. No rancher would countenance the deterioration of his stock through loss of weight and bruising that result from the kind of treatment seen in the rodeo arena.

CAMERON WEBSTER,
3283 Henderson Road.

Incomprehensible

I speak for many animal lovers, and it seems incomprehensible that the Kinsmen, in their efforts to alleviate the sufferings of humanity, should try to raise money by condoning cruelty to defenceless

animals, such as a rodeo permits.

The high reputation of Kinsmen cannot but suffer by sponsoring this show, and we should at all times endeavor to raise our standards in this respect.

ELSIE MELLERSH,
956 Burnside Road West.

The Lusitania Sinking

After seeing reports of divers at the wreck of the Lusitania, it seems there are always some people trying to find a clean shirt to put on the German behavior during the war periods, and I was pleased to see the small item in your paper about the third officer of the Lusitania from Stockton, California, denying that there were munitions on the ship when she was torpe-

doed, and that the explosion was a boiler blowing up.

I was a junior engineer on the St. Huronian of the Leyland Line from January to the end of May 1918 and as it happened one of the Lusitania's firemen was on my watch, and he told me that the first torpedo hit her smack into No. 2 stokehold so there would be plenty of explosions from the main steam pipes even if the boiler did not blow up.

MERCHANTMAN

Symphony in Gardens

It is hoped that the management of the Butchart Gardens has given careful consideration to the way the citizens residing in Victoria and surrounding area were disappointed that the Victoria Symphony Orchestra was not invited to give at least one performance in their beautiful gardens last

summer, as the setting is perfect for such an occasion.

This community and tourist attraction has been well supported and an outstanding event in recent years and given much free publicity to the Butchart Gardens as well as further prestige to the Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

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From Wreck

Divers Recover Old Wine Glass

By MARGARET TREBETT

PORT ALBERNI—A fragile wine glass and a 400-pound anchor were among trophies brought up from a 30-year-old wreck Sunday by members of Vancouver Island Skin Diving "squad".

In an expedition by Alberni Valley Skin Divers, the Mv. Lady Rose took 36 divers to the site in Barkley Sound where the fisheries patrol vessel Thiepsval was sunk in the early 1930s. With scuba equipment and various handymen's tools, the divers spent more than four hours exploring the wreck, approximately 85 feet under the surface.

Calm water and a clear sky made conditions favorable for the project, which was the third expedition to the Thiepsval.

Hacksaws, hammers and monkey wrenches were carried down to remove brass fittings, plumbing and the anchor from the hull. First divers down reported visibility was good, but soon the activity around the old hull stirred up sand and members of the expedition were groping their way around in murky water.

SMALL NOISE

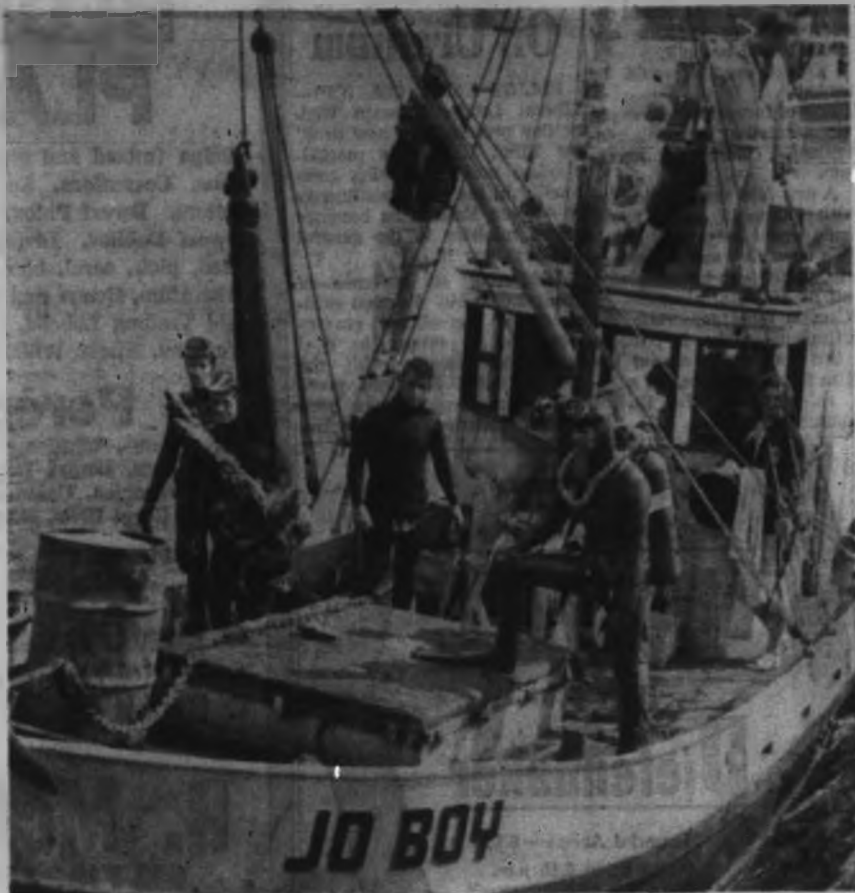
Ken Sytan and Armand Paquette of the Alberni Valley club climbed through a small aperture to saw for half an hour to sever the anchor where it had rusted for more than a quarter of a century. It was the second anchor the local club had obtained from the wreck.

A line from a winch on the tugboat Jo Boy was used to raise the anchor, and it was brought to the Lady Rose to be borne home as the prize trophy of the day. One of the few mishaps occurred as the Jo Boy came alongside the Lady Rose for the transfer. The tug's own anchor toppled into the water, taking its chain to the bottom. Within minutes a diver had gone over the side, attached a line and the anchor was retrieved.

Victoria's Bohemian Club took home one of the Thiepsval's toilet bowls to be in-

stalled in a host the club is equipping for its expeditions. Bud Luxon, vice-president of A.V. Skin Divers, brought up the object single-handed to be presented to the visitors.

Taking part in the excursion with the local club and the Bohemians were members of Victoria Skin Divers Club, Tide Riggers of Campbell River, Reef Rovers of Victoria, and the Ganges Club from Salt Spring Island. Several Vancouver divers were also on the trip. Three women were among those who searched the wreck.



Rusty old anchor of sunken Thiepsval aboard the Jo Boy. Alberni Valley

Skin Divers took trophy from the wreck.—(Margaret Trebett photo.)

Witness Says Money Stuffed Into Pillow

A witness in Victoria magistrate's court yesterday told of seeing large denomination banknotes stuffed into a pillow and put behind a television set.

Burton Large was testifying in the trial of Francis Chan and Marian Miller, both of Vancouver, who are accused of the \$21,000 burglary of a safe at the Dan Mac Co. 538 Flagard, Victoria, Jan. 15.

TOOK MONEY

Large said he saw Leonard Bell take money from his pocket—"It looked like \$100 or \$50 bills. He stuffed them in a pillow with a pillow case around them, and stuck the pillow case in the corner be-

hind the television set on the corner shelf."

The action was described as taking place early in the morning of Jan. 15 at a cabin on Glen Lake Road where Large used to live with Bell and his brother William Bell.

PENITENTIARY TERM

Leonard Bell, charged with Chan and Miller, was sentenced to a term in B.C. Penitentiary. Chan and Miller were discharged after a preliminary hearing.

Now, new charges have been laid against the latter two men. Their trial opened yesterday before Magistrate J. A. Byrns. Large testified that on the evening of Jan. 14 he had driven Leonard Bell to Lang-

ford Street, where he met Miller and Chan.

Then he drove back to the cabin, with the three men following in a second car. They left the cabin again at 1.45 a.m. and returned at 6.45 a.m. Large heard voices, but was not certain which of the men was talking.

"It sounded as if they were taking a rough count of money. One of them said, 'We made too much noise.' The other said he had dropped a bar that made a noise. Someone said it was easier than he figured it was going to be."

The trial continues today.

Gordon Head Science Block

City Firm Wins Varsity Job

Award of the \$1,732,493 contract for construction of the new science building on the Gordon Head campus to the local firm of Farmer Construction Ltd. was approved yesterday by Victoria University Council.

The action, which must still receive government approval by order-in-council, followed adjustment of bids to incorporate an alternate system of concrete pile foundations, previously approved by architects.

When the tenders were opened May 16, it was reported the low bidder for the basic structure of the new science building was Perini Pacific Ltd. of Vancouver at \$1,734,033.

Farmer's bid was originally recorded as \$1,736,828, but officials said further examination of tenders showed the price, when the alternate system of piling was used, dropped to \$1,732,493, lowest bid submitted.

Judge J. R. Charnier, chairman of Victoria University Council, said the university was forced by a shortage of ready funds to cut initial costs so the basic structure could be ready in September, 1963.

Only 200 Indians Vote For Cowichan Chief

COWICHAN—Public apathy which the white man would like to see vanish from all levels of political activity is spreading to the native population.

A mere 200 Cowichan Indians out of an estimated 1,150 went to the polls this week to elect Michael Underwood as chief to succeed his daughter, Louise Underwood, who decided not to seek re-election.

Mr. Underwood polled 71 votes to nose out his nearest opponent, Ross Modeste, by a mere 12 ballots.

Elected to the band council for two-year terms were Dennis Alphonse, Sammy Henry, Leonard Peter, Simon Charlie, Phyllis Joe, Renie Wilson, Almer Thorne, Norman Joe, Edward Williams, Alex Canote and Abraham Soe.

you can help elect a Liberal Government....

There are strong indications that a popular majority of Canadian citizens want to see a constructive Liberal Government chosen in the Federal general election on June 18.

Many people are active workers in the present campaign, probably more than ever in party history. Many others are asking how they can take some active part. Not everyone can make a speech or appear actively in political campaigning. For each person there is a tangible way in which they can participate.

A cash donation, cheque or money order... big or small... made payable and mailed to The British Columbia Liberal Association, 640 Bedford St., Vancouver, could be your form of active participation.

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Reshuffle in City May Spark Clash

Regular meeting of city council this afternoon has all the ingredients for a turbulent series of clashes and controversies.

But the most contentious matters of all appear likely to be quietly disposed of.

They are the resignation of city traffic engineer Norman Worsley and a letter from the Vancouver Island Chapter of the Architects' Institute of British Columbia protesting the recent reshuffle of duties within the city engineering department.

CLOAK, DAGGER

A cloak and dagger atmosphere has shrouded the department in recent weeks with few incidents coming to the surface.

Cloak And Dagger

One incident was the reorganization of staff which saw many engineering employees shifted overnight to different offices.

Roderick Clark, head of the city planning and inspection division, was shifted to another office and given only planning duties.

Sewer engineer William Jorgenson was given the duties of heading inspection work.

Then, a few days later, Mr. Worsley resigned his \$700 a month job without giving any reason.

And late last week the Island chapter of the architects' institute wrote to city council, protesting against the change in the city's inspection division.

NO COMMENT

Nobody at city hall will comment on the situation but at least one informal meeting of aldermen and Mayor Wilson has been held.

And a number of aldermen have been quietly carrying out their own investigations. No official investigation into the situation has been scheduled. Also scheduled for this afternoon's meeting is a public hearing on an application to operate an ice cream vending truck in the city.

MADE MAY 10

Decision to hold the public hearing to find out the public's attitude to the application was made May 10 by council when city solicitor T. P. O'Grady warned legislation prohibiting the granting of a vending licence was open to challenge.

Proposed new regulations to cover construction of high rise apartment buildings in the city will come before council and will spark inquiries by aldermen about the status of a proposed high rise apartment on Douglas Street, opposite Thunderbird Park.

SUPPORT PROJECT

It is believed new regulations would prohibit construction of the proposed apartment block but several aldermen support the project.

The meeting will open with the city's first mayor, "Mayor Thomas Harris"—Edward McPhayden—making predictions for the next 100 years of Victoria's history.

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Mutchmor Remarks 'Foolish'

CALGARY (CP) — A spokesman for the Sensible Sunday Society said Tuesday Dr. J. R. Mutchmor of Toronto made "utterly foolish" statements about the organization's campaign here.

Dr. Mutchmor, secretary of the United Church's board of evangelism and social service, said the campaign in Calgary could lead to the opening of cocktail bars, pool rooms and burlesque shows on Sundays.

"That is utterly foolish," said Ron Ghittier. "I am surprised at his complete lack of confidence in his fellow man."

A Bit of Anxiety

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British High Commissioner to Canada says London investors were distressed over the method used by the B.C. government to take over the B.C. Electric.

Viscount Armory said a "good deal of anxiety" has been shown in London over the expropriation of the utility.

Potential investors were not concerned because the B.C. was taken over by the government.

"Concern arose from the fact that the terms of compensation were fixed by the buyer, without arbitration proceedings."

"I am afraid for the time being that may have had some detrimental effects on those who were considering further investment in B.C. I hope such effects will not be permanent. It would be a tragedy if they were."

Cat of Many Failures

HALIFAX (UPI) — Both local television stations were off the air, a radio station had to operate on auxiliary power and lights in the west end of town went out about midnight for 10 minutes when a cat became entangled in a power line transformer.



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Funeral Today

Leading Accountant Howard Clark Dies

A chartered accountant widely known here, in Ottawa and abroad, Howard Summers Clark, 2480 McNeil, died suddenly Monday.

Mr. Clark was born in London, England, and served in the First World War with the Westminister Dragoons. Later for many years he was an accountant with the Shell organization for Portugal and Brazil.

BRITISH ACCOUNTANTS

He retired in 1940 and came to make his home in Victoria, but during the Second World War served in Ottawa with the auditor-general's department, in charge of British accounts in Canada.

He was a member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of B.C. and the Chartered Accountants' Society of Great Britain.

HONORARY POSTS

During his residence in Victoria he was a member of the United Services Institute, the Pacific Club and the Canadian Club.

Mr. Clark was honorary secretary-treasurer of the Handicapped Equipment Supply Association and honorary auditor of the Canadian Club.

SURVIVORS LISTED

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Florence E. Clark, and one son, Michael Summers, at home; and two daughters, Mrs. R. E. (Helen) Allen of Kent, England, and Frances Clark, Montreal.

Canon H. J. Jones will conduct funeral services today at 1:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, to be followed by cremation.

Almost Never Got Off The Ground

KAMLOOPS (CP) — It may be a long time before Bremerton, Wash., pilot John Hozemor comes back to British Columbia.

He flew up in a small plane carrying John Wuyerts, Sr., and John Wuyerts, Jr., during the weekend, expecting to find a 3,300-foot landing strip at Lac le Jeune for some fishing.

BUMPY LANDING

But there was only a 1,400-foot field. They landed bumpily—bouncing 150 feet. Then they realized they couldn't get the plane off from the field.

Instead of fishing they spent all day Sunday and Monday transporting the plane along the Lac le Jeune road to a farmer's field 10 miles away.

TREES DOWNED

RCMP directed traffic as the plane caravan came along, using a power saw to cut roadside trees to make way for the wings.

That wasn't the end. On reaching the farmer's field, pilot Hozemor discovered that somewhere along the line someone had stolen most of the gas from his plane's tanks. Their takeoff was further delayed until gas could be obtained.

Chambers Favor Lotteries

MONTREAL (CP) — Almost 90 per cent of member Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade replying to a referendum are in favor of government-controlled lotteries, the Canadian Chamber of Commerce said Wednesday.

A chamber spokesman said the subject of lotteries is scheduled to come up for further discussion at the annual meeting in Vancouver next September.

Bogus Stock Uncovered In Hamilton

TORONTO (CP) — Two bogus stock certificates turned up Wednesday in Hamilton and police said a ring of counterfeiters is operating in this area.

One man was under arrest in Hamilton, 40 miles southwest of here, but police declined to disclose details.

Howard D. Graham, president of the Toronto Stock Exchange, said the certificates were those of a Montreal firm and warned all exchange members to report any questionable certificates.

The firm was named as Murray Mining Company Limited.



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Decision by Weekend

Hockey Return All But Sure

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drawbacks," he added, "and a solid Victoria club would be an asset to our league."

Decision of the Maple Leafs to back Victoria, announced by Imlach to John Bassett, organizer of the Victoria group, yesterday morning came less than 24 hours after the Vancouver franchise was sold to the partnership of ex-mayor Fred Hume and the New York Rangers.

Toronto, which had an agreement with Harry Ernest, and

Montreal, in partnership with Vancouver businessman Poldi Bentley, were unsuccessful bidders for the Vancouver franchise.

NO DOUBT LEFT

Although disappointed at losing out in Vancouver, Imlach left no doubt about his willingness to accept Victoria as an alternative.

Bassett, who had no previous plans to attend the WHL meeting, made hurried arrangements yesterday on Im-

lachs' insistence and left for the Bay City.

"You should be there," Imlach told Bassett. "We don't want any slip-up on this."

Imlach's presence at the meeting could be a deciding factor. Although there is apparent good reason for Bassett's optimism that the six votes will be forthcoming, the fact the Leafs are interested to the point of sending their general manager to the meeting will make a difference if

there is any serious opposition to Victoria.

It appears, however, the only serious objections the Victoria group may face could be the reluctance of some owners to expand to nine clubs.

NOT EVEN VOTE

It is taken for granted Spokane will remain in the league with Montreal player backing and there is no chance the Long Beach franchise bid will be considered—it being all but certain Los Angeles will exercise its territorial rights and the Long Beach bid won't even come to a vote.

A check last night indicated strongly Victoria should get the necessary support.

FOR GRANTED

It was learned Calgary and Edmonton are likely supporters and it is taken for granted Vancouver and Seattle will be in favor of Victoria's return. It had been expected there might be serious objections from San Francisco and Los Angeles but it now is believed San Francisco support has been promised.

Reaction of Los Angeles and Spokane owners could not be ascertained but it seems reasonable to assume the Spokane vote may be influenced by Montreal if the Comets, as supposed, carry on.

This would likely be an item in Victoria's favor and, of course, if Spokane leaves the league Victoria would be a shoo-in.

A big factor is certain to be the position taken by the Portland club, and there is every chance it will wind up in the Victoria corner.

IF SATISFIED

Reached by telephone last night in Carmel, Portland manager Harry Glickman wasn't making any definite commitments but left the impression that if he was satisfied with the Victoria setup and arrangements for the two league divisions he would say "Aye."

"I don't know," Glickman said when asked if Victoria could count on his support. "I have a completely open mind on the subject but I would say the chances are slim if Spokane stays in the league."

SOLID BACKING

After a rather inauspicious opening, Glickman agreed he would not oppose a ninth club. "I was convinced there would be no scheduling problems, there would be no increase in subsidization, Victoria had solid backing and a league split into two divisions would meet with his approval."

"We have to play in two divisions," he said. "Playing in one division makes it a bad attraction when the eighth and ninth-place clubs come to town."

WITH FOUR TEAMS

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Nanaimo's Power Play Rocks' Best Weapon

By JIM TAYLOR

Victoria used Nanaimo's power play to break up a five-game losing streak in the Inter-City Lacrosse League last night, which some people might consider a screwball way of doing things. But who's to argue with the results?

Not Arnie Ferguson, who watched his Shamrocks beat Nanaimo, 8-4, at a time when it seemed they couldn't win anything if they cornered the market on box-tops. Ferguson was as close to being satisfied as any coach ever gets, and so were 1,350 fans at Memorial Arena.

They watched a game that was decided because Shamrocks could score better on Nanaimo's odd-man play than they could on their own. Twice

they tried the power play, and failed to beat Gerry Shires in the Nanaimo goal. But when Nanaimo had the extra man, it was a different story.

They scored twice in the first half, the score tied 2-2 in a close-checking battle, and Walt Harris in the penalty box.

PERFECT PASS
Skip Mackay lanced in for a perfect pass from Whitey Severson, and Victoria was ahead, 3-2. Harris was still in the box with the second half a mere 16 seconds old when Ed Kowalyk wormed his way yards into the clear. He had time to pick his spot after getting a pass from Reg Foster. He didn't miss.

Don Sepka, probably the only player on the floor big enough to do it, stretched to grab a rebound of a shot by Bill Munroe and put the ball past Shires at 2:25, and Billy Gray was there at 5:38 to score with Don Ashbee in the penalty box. That made it 6-2, and the game was won.

FINE CHECKING
Shamrocks won it on their finest checking of the season and an outstanding performance in goal by Barry Forbes.

The box says Forbes made only 29 saves, the same number as Shires. What it doesn't say is that he beat Doug White and Larry Clarkson on clean breakaways in the second quarter, and robbed John Coleman in the fourth when Nanaimo had cut the lead to 7-4 and was coming on strong.

Shamrocks got strong checking games from people like the Kowalyks and Jack Showers. Skip Mackay was also strong defensively, and scored twice.

Jim McNeill got two goals, giving him 15 for the season and one more than he got all last year.

Shamrocks' next game is Friday night in New Westminster, where they will have to play without Mackay and Sepka. Then comes the big test next week, when Vancouver is here Wednesday and Rocks go to New Westminster Thursday.

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New Westminster Signs Jack Bionda

Jack Bionda has signed to play lacrosse for New Westminster this season.

Coach Jack Byford of New Westminster told the Colonist of the signing last night. He said Bionda, who played with Nanaimo last season, is moving to New Westminster. Signing is contingent upon Bionda getting a release from Nanaimo, either from the team or through a ruling by league

commissioner Tommy Gordon.

Regarded by many as the greatest player in the game, Bionda won the Inter-City Lacrosse League scoring championship with Victoria in 1957, with New Westminster in 1958 and 1959, and with Nanaimo in 1960.

Last year he played only 13 games, but finished ninth in the scoring with 32 goals and 28 assists.

JOE PEPPONE
... two big ones

Two Homers in One Inning Blasted by Yankee Rookie

Joe Peppone, a 21-year-old rookie signed after being recommended by Joe DiMaggio, took over for Mickey Mantle yesterday as the New York Yankees went back to hitting to stay atop the American League.

Peppone tied a major-league baseball record held by 14 others when he hit two home runs in a nine-run eighth inning which carried the Yankees to 13-7 victory over Kansas City Athletics.

Trailing by 2-7 at one stage, the Yankees started a comeback in the seventh inning when another rookie, Phil Linz, hit a two-run homer.

Then Peppone led off the eighth with his second homer

in two games. The Athletics yanked starter Dan Pflister and sent in Diego Segui.

The rookie walked Roger Maris and John Blanchard and Elston Howard singled to make it 6-7. In came ex-Yankee Bob Grim to do the pitching. He walked pinch-hitter Yogi Berra, Linz hit a two-run single to put the Yankees ahead, pinch-hitter Bob Cerv walked, Bob Richardson hit a two-scoring single.

The Athletics went to John Wyatt. Rookie Tom Tresh scored a run with a sacrifice fly, then Peppone unloaded his second home run of the inning for the last three runs.

Victory was needed to stay ahead of Cleveland Indians, who got consecutive ninth-inning home runs from pinch-hitter Al Luplow and Chuck Essegian to beat Chicago White Sox, 5-4. Unbeaten Dick Donovan was credited with his eighth win.

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FAN FARE



Uplands Goes Ahead In Inter-Club Golf

Uplands Golf Club's inter-club team, which finished a strong second last year in competition for the Willie Park Driver, took a firm lead in the first round of matches last night.

Uplands trimmed Royal Colwood, eight points to one at the Uplands course to take a three-point lead over Victoria Club, 5-4 winners over Gorge Vale at Gorge.

Paced by Gordon Fellow and Laurie Carroll posted a 2 and 1 comeback victory over Fred Painter, after being three down down at the turn and four down to Watson Finley after nine, turned on the heat to defeat his opponent 1 up.

Scroggs and Fred Ranson made a rugged Uplands duo in

last year, surprised by winning three singles competitions last night.

Professional Ron MacLeod defeated Bill Wakeham when the latter missed a 30-inch putt on

their four-ball match against Don Ross and George Andrews of Royal Colwood. They had five birdies and an eagle in the last nine holes.

Complete results:
VICTORIA 5 AT GORGE VALE 4
Victory first round:
1 up: Roy Carroll lost to Art Donahue.
4 and 2: four-ball halved, 0-0 points each.
George Black lost to John Morrison, 2 and 1; Bill McColl and Dave Farnham halved; Farnham and Morrison won four-ball, 1 up. 0-0 points to 6 for Gorge.

COLWOOD 1 AT UPLANDS 2
Laurie Carroll defeated Gordon Fellow, 2 and 1; Vic Painter lost to Len Lawton, 2 and 1; Watson Finley and Fred Ranson, 2 and 1; Don Ross and George Andrews lost to Fred Ranson, 2 and 1; Scroggs and Ranson won four-ball, 2 and 1; 0-0 points to 6 for Uplands.

Bill Garner lost to Al Beside 3 and 2; Roger Ross lost to Bob Ross, 1 up; Garner and Ross won four-ball, 2 up; 0-0 points to 1, Uplands.

Oak Bay and Victoria High Leave Others Far Behind

It's shaping up as the same old story in the annual Inter-High School Track and Field Meet—Oak Bay and Victoria High fighting hard for the lead and leaving everyone else far behind.

The city's two largest schools won all of the first six events yesterday, and swept the first three positions in three of them. When the competition was over for the day, Vic High had 30 1/2 points, and Oak Bay's defending champions had 29 1/2.

Closest to them was Mount Douglas, with 9.

One record was set yesterday, Oak Bay's Don Pedersen leaped 5'6 1/2" in the junior high jump, one-eighth of an inch better than the record set in 1960 by Bob Vosburgh of Vic High.

Field events continue at Oak Bay today, and the track section goes tomorrow at Vic High.

Results:
Junior high jump—1. Janet McLeod.

When to Fish or Hunt
SOLAR TABLES
by John Allen Knight

According to the Solar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for today and tomorrow will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Daylight Time):

TODAY
A.M. P.M.
Minor Major Minor Major
10:30 4:10 10:50 4:40

TOMORROW
11:50 3:10 11:50 3:40
Major sunset periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, start at 11:50.

Minor periods, shorter in duration, last 1 1/2 hours.

Builders Bow To Naval Vets

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NAVY VETS
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Great Golf By Thomson

LONDON (Special)—British professional golfers who find it tough enough to win abroad are being consistently beaten on the home front by a 32-year-old Australian who has mastered the uncertainties of English weather and the hazards of English courses.

Peter Thomson, four-time winner of the British Open, is threatening to stage the biggest cleanup in British golf history—even before the season has passed the warmup stages.

Hard-pressed British pros are desperately crying "stop Thomson" but none of them has had much luck in blocking the Aussie's brilliant march in his last five outings.

Thomson, at his best in the big money events, last week picked up the biggest prize ever offered in British golf—a \$5,000 pay packet for winning the new Piccadilly Number One tournament.

It was his fifth major prize

in five successive tournaments dating back to last July—a share of first place and four victories. During the unbeaten streak he has collected about \$17,250—a "super tax" figure matched by only the top two or three British pros in an entire season.

Thomson was buffeted by wind and lashed by rain in the Piccadilly event but he twice went round under 70 and was over par only once in the four rounds. He was pressed by Christie O'Connor, Bernard Hunt and Max Faulkner starting the final round but broke the challenge at the first hole when he dropped a six-yard putt for a birdie three.

Not So Happy for Nicklaus

Thomson's scores of 72, 69, 73 and 69 were in marked contrast to the rounds posted by ball-shooflered Jack Nicklaus, the long-hitting American who made a far from happy debut in Britain. Nicklaus, who drew large crowds with every swing, was on the spot because of his giant-sized reputation in the United States but he found the weather, the small ball and a strange course formidable hazards.

Nicklaus put himself out of the running with a first-round 79 although he battled back gamely for a final-round 70 and a 72-hole total of 239—15 strokes behind Thomson.

Like so many Americans before him, Nicklaus was never happy on the wide-open greens and his superlative iron play failed to compensate for some shaky driving. He was blown

all over the course in the first round and wound up with a six on one hole when a wayward drive sailed over railway tracks running beside the course.

Thomson's best performance in his brilliant streak was in winning the Martini tournament at St. Andrews by four strokes. His total of 275 for 72 holes was the lowest ever recorded on the Old Course and it contained three penalty shots incurred at the first hole of the final round when he sent his second shot into the infamous Swilcan Burn.

Thomson recorded an incredible round of 66 to start with and completed his record score by following with 69, 72 and 68. His 275 was four strokes better than the previous record set by South African Bobby Locke when he won the Open in 1957.

Locke in Twilight of Career

Locke, in the twilight of a brilliant career, was playing the same tournament but he ended sadly with a 78 and finished near the bottom of the field with a 303.

Thomson has plenty of chances to boost his earnings this season. Despite the withdrawal of three major tournaments from the prize list, including the \$21,000 Ballantine event, the prize will be shooting for prize money of about \$210,000.

The big ones include the Daks and Bowmaker tournaments, the British Open at Troon in Scotland July 9 to 13 and the Dunlop Master later the same month.

But the pros are unhappy about the loss of the three big events. Harry Westman, one of the leaders among pros who are attempting to gain greater

control in running their own game, says:

"It's ridiculous to be losing tournaments. Golf is booming. We should be getting more events, not less."

While Thomson is currently dominating the professional game, Mike Bonallack has been establishing his superiority among the amateurs. He strengthened his claim as Britain's leading amateur by defeating Michael Lunt, 2 and 1, to win the English amateur championship against a strong field.

England's new Walker Cup captain, Bonallack thus became the first golfer ever to hold the British and English titles at the same time. He has also collected almost every available honor open to him in the amateur game that is overflowing with talent.

Golfing Mother Shakes R. and A.

Meanwhile, a golfing mother has shaken the all-male golf haven of the Royal and Ancient by trying to become the first woman to enter the Open championship since it began 162 years ago.

Mrs. Eileen Beck, one of England's new women professionals, didn't succeed in breaking new ground but she struck a blow for a select group of women who want to play for pay.

The Royal and Ancient refused Mrs. Beck's entry on the grounds the Open championship had always been regarded as an event for men only and the question of the inclusion of women competitors had never been contemplated.

Mrs. Beck made her move after the Professional Golfers' Association decided earlier this year to open their circuit to women stars.

New PGA secretary Colonel Harry Reed explained his organization was facing the unenviable so it decided to go forward to meet it instead of waiting for it to happen.

But St. Andrews is remaining adamant: "No women allowed, even if they are wives of R. and A. Members."

As yet, the men have little to fear. Only three women are listed as professionals at the moment, all of them attached to sales staffs of equipment manufacturers.

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Kickers' Entry Denied

Coast Soccer Profit Makes History

Victoria United and the six other teams in the Pacific Coast Soccer League will each receive a dividend cheque for about \$300, a thank you from the executive for the league's finest season in years.

Word of the dividend, first in the history of the league, came to the Colonist by telephone from league president Bill Findler in New Westminster. At the same time, Findler all but shut down a reported bid from Hourigan's Kickers of the Victoria and District Football League to enter the Coast League next season.

"Kickers have never come forward with an application, and I just don't see how it could be worked," Findler said. "Frankly, I doubt that there are enough players of that calibre in Victoria to support two teams."

Then there's the matter of parks. The only way there could be two teams would be to have Sunday games in Victoria, and you can't do that.

Findler is concerned, as far as an application is accepted from Seattle Hungarians, which would give the league another park. And even then, he considered the chance slight. He was more optimistic about the way the league is

building into a paying proposition.

"We went out with a rose this season," he chuckled. "We finished with 106,482 fans, so we are giving each team a \$300 bonus in appreciation."

For United, that means an additional \$300 to the \$100 they will get for finishing third. If there was any doubt about the club finishing in the black, Findler's message settled it.

Meanwhile United, with the full consent and approval of the B.C. Soccer Commission, has withdrawn from the Province Cup competition, leaving Gorge Hotel as the city's only entry.

"It would have meant play-

ing until well into July," manager Wally Milligan said. "And it would present a terrible parks problem. We asked out, and the commission was happy to agree."

As to Kickers' reported application to get into the Coast League, Milligan agreed that there weren't enough players around town to make two contenders.

Still on the local soccer agenda is the June 4 match between the city all-stars and Sheffield United, a Province Cup game for Gorge in June or July, and a trip to the mainland for the district league ad-

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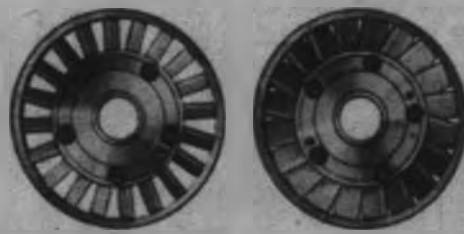
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Hockey Publication Started by CAHA

OTTAWA (CP)—A decision to publish a monthly magazine devoted to hockey was reached Wednesday by delegates to the annual meeting of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

CAHA officers immediately branded the action as "one of the best moves made by this organization in many years."

A closed session lasting almost four hours approved a working capital of \$30,000 for the new publication. Secretary-manager Gordon Jackson said it will have an estimated profit of \$11,000 after expenditures of \$12,000 in the first year.

The first edition is to be published Oct. 1.

Len Taylor, sports editor of the *Kitchener-Waterloo Record*, was named editor. Contributors will include sports editors of many Canadian daily newspapers.

PAY SUBSCRIPTION

Delegates decided to have minor hockey players pay a subscription fee of 25 cents when they get their registration cards. Junior A, senior and intermediate players will pay \$1. Estimated circulation, based on probable CAHA registrations is 125,000.

At last January's semi-annual meeting, CAHA officers said the publication is needed because amateur hockey is almost ignored in present hockey publications.

Officers also announced that they have received an application from Saskatoon Quakers of the Saskatchewan Senior Hockey League to represent Canada at the 1964 winter Olympics.

Quakers, the first club to file formal application for the trip to Austria, were defeated by Trail Smoke Eaters in the Western Canada senior finals last season. Trail is to represent Canada in the 1963 world hockey tournament.

Saskatoon team officials

pledged "an immediate start" in organizing an Olympic team if the CAHA consented.

They also promised complete co-operation with the CAHA in preparations for the Olympics, including the team personnel and any pre-Olympic tour.

Officials said they believe Quakers "are more than adequate" for the Olympics assignment.

They had asked for consideration for any other overseas tours if their Olympics bid was refused.

Today, the closing day of the five-day annual meeting, CAHA delegates are to go into the whole question of the Olympics and are expected to hear a plea from President Jack Rombough not to send a club until the Olympics oath makes a distinction between professional players and those who do not make a living playing the game.



FLOYD PATTERSON
he's confident

'Unless Something Comes Up'

Chicago Next Fight Site

NEW YORK (AP)—Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson said Wednesday his title fight against Sonny Liston will be held in Chicago in mid-September "unless something comes up."

Patterson, at a press conference said he feels sure the fight in Chicago will come through. He said Al Bolan, vice-president of Championship Sports Incorporated, promoting the fight,

met Wednesday in Chicago with Mayor Richard J. Daley to iron out details.

Patterson said the fight would be held either in Comiskey Park or Soldier Field.

He said he is confident that all arrangements will be made without a hitch, then added with a smile:

"If it falls through I'll go to Liston's camp or he'll come to mine and we'll fight it out."

DETROIT OUT

Patterson said that up until Tuesday night the fight seemed set for Detroit.

He said Detroit had offered a large guarantee and everything

seemed set. "Then it turned out that others would have to be in the promotion and that ended that. I had said all along that only Championship Sports would be the promoters."

Tom Bolan, president of Championship Sports, said the date will be announced shortly.

Sept. 17, the most widely reported date for the fight, is an open date in the American League, which would leave Comiskey Park open.

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NFL Crowds To Increase This Year

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Football League, riding high after its court victory over the American Football League in a monopoly suit, appears headed toward another boom year. Advance ticket sales indicate a record attendance of 4,000,000 fans.

League commissioner Pete Rozelle said Wednesday advance sales are up 10 per cent and might total more than 400,000 season tickets.

"Last year the advance sale was 369,075," said Rozelle. "At the current rate, this year's total should be about 405,000."

The league already has a solid financial backlog in its new television contract that calls for \$4,850,000 a year to be split among the 14 clubs.

Warriors Go West

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Basketball Association's board of governors Wednesday approved the sale of Philadelphia Warriors to a syndicate headed by Mafy Simmons of New York for \$350,000 and also the transfer of the franchise to San Francisco.

The announcement, indicated

that as of the moment Philadelphia was without a team in the NBA. Eddie Gottlieb, owner of the Warriors, previously was reported seeking a club to move to Philadelphia.

The transfer of the Warriors gives the NBA two clubs on the west coast, Minneapolis Lakers were transferred to Los Angeles two years ago.

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by Arnold Palmer

Parent-Child Tourney At Gorge Vale Sunday

Drawing starting times for the B.C. parent-child golf tournament Sunday at Gorge Vale Golf Club follows:

9:30—Mrs. J. Fry and Mrs. D. Hay (18-19), G.V. Mrs. K. Wilson and J. Wilson (20-21), G.V.
10:00—Mrs. E. Hunt and W. Hunt (22-23), G.V. Mrs. E. Hunt and W. Hunt (24-25), G.V.
10:30—V. Ferguson and C. Ferguson (26-27), G.V. W. G. Smith and G. Smith (28-29), G.V.
11:00—L. E. E. and E. E. (30-31), G.V. Col. M. W. and R. W. (32-33), G.V.

11:30—E. B. and L. B. (34-35), G.V. L. A. and E. A. (36-37), G.V.
12:00—Mrs. J. Cartow and Dr. D. Cartow (38-39), G.V. Mrs. E. D. and E. D. (40-41), G.V.
12:30—D. D. and E. D. (42-43), G.V. Cowichan, G. Morrison and J. Morrison (44-45), G.V. and Col.
1:00—Mrs. M. L. and M. L. (46-47), G.V. and D. C. H. (48-49), G.V.
1:30—C. C. P. and C. C. P. (50-51), G.V. Van, G.C. F. and G. F. (52-53), G.V.
2:00—R. H. and R. H. (54-55), G.V. West Point Grey, H. Young and M. Young (56-57), G.V.
2:30—Mrs. J. Wright and B. Wright (58-59), G.V. Mrs. E. P. and E. P. (60-61), G.V.
3:00—Mrs. E. P. and E. P. (62-63), G.V. Van, G.C. J. and R. C. (64-65), G.V.
3:30—R. L. and D. L. (66-67), G.V. W. P. Grey, W. Stanley and J. Stanley (68-69), G.V.
4:00—J. L. and G. L. (70-71), G.V. Mrs. E. B. and E. B. (72-73), G.V.
4:30—M. A. and R. K. (74-75), G.V. Mrs. W. S. and W. S. (76-77), G.V.
5:00—Mrs. E. C. and E. C. (78-79), G.V. R. H. and G. H. (80-81), G.V.

City Whips Saanich, 11-1

City trounced Saanich, 11-1, in midweek play and Saanich edged City, 6-4, in the flyweight division yesterday in the Greater Victoria Minor Lacrosse Association.

Scorers:
Saanich—Bruce Gordon 4, Mack Paterson 2, Total—6.
City—Joy Matthews 1, Bruce Newhouse 4, Total—5.

City—Larry Smith 1, Jim Lynn 2, Bill Harris 3, Tim Givens, Paul Scott, Andy Ross, Mike Harris, Total—11.
Saanich—John Givens, Total—1.

Sabotage Bill Starts Riot

JOHANNESBURG (UPI)—Rioting broke out Wednesday on the steps of city hall when pro-government demonstrators started pelting waving placards protesting a new sabotage bill.

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Health Laws 'A Patchwork'

TORONTO (CP)—Health legislation in Canada is taking on a "patchwork" character, and should be completely overhauled, the royal commission on health services was told Wednesday.

The Canadian Public Health Association told the commission that many statutes are obsolete and cumbersome, requiring "complicated interpretation" and frequently making it difficult to achieve objectives.

"In a federal state such as Canada," said the association, "it is extremely important that there be a basic uniformity in health legislation to facilitate action at all levels."

The association said it did not intend to challenge provincial jurisdiction in the health field, advocating only that "opportunities be provided" for the provincial health authorities to develop common modern approaches to be embodied in the new provincial health statutes.

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Rattler-Bitten Boy Saved by Knee-Cap

PENTICTON (CP)—John Maryachuk, 13, left hospital Wednesday after treatment for snake bite—he was bitten by a rattlesnake while on a hike.

Doctors termed him a "very lucky boy" because he was bitten on the knee-cap from where the poison couldn't travel very fast.

Baby-Sitter Escapes Sister, Brother Die

SCHUMACHER, Ont. (CP)—nounced dead on arrival at hospital in nearby Timmins after care of their five-year-old sister, firemen brought them out of the burning frame house. Their sister Rose May was uninjured.

The rest of the Chinese-Canadian family were away from home.

Chapman Young, 4, and his sister Lilian, 2, were pro-

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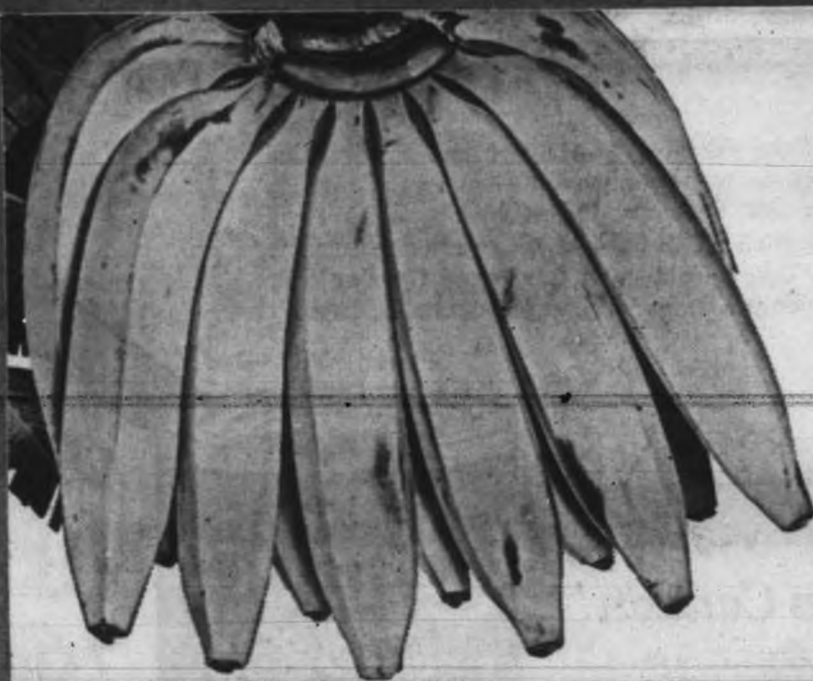
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TORONTO (CP) — A 14-year-old boy, charged in the March 4 stabbing death of shopkeeper Stefan Turbivoyan, yesterday was convicted of juvenile delinquency and sentenced to four years in a training school.

Last week Judge Margaret Chambers had accepted a plea of guilty to a reduced charge of non-capital murder. The boy had originally been charged with capital murder.

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Work Starts at Last On Montreal Subway

MONTREAL (CP) — Excavation started Wednesday on Montreal's long-awaited subway.

This initial part of the \$132,000,000 subway will take two years to complete. The contract is for a 1.2-mile tunnel from Crémartin to Jean Talon Street.

Indians Want Liquor

VANCOUVER (CP) — Some 6,000 Indians in British Columbia and the Yukon have taken advantage of amendments to the Indian Act to gain the right to buy liquor in legal outlets and B.C. voted against the liquor take it to their homes. Indian rights.

The commissioner said the plebiscite to determine whether the majority want to gain the rights represent 15 per cent of the 42,000 Indians in this territory. More plebiscites are pending. Under the Indian Act amendments for an order-in-council to give most each reserve can hold a referendum.

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King Fisherman Look Into Every Corner

No one place on Vancouver Island appears to be giving up spectacular fishing, but King Fisherman contest entries are being caught in every corner of the island.

Up-Island salmon haven't yet reached the required five-pound mark in any great numbers, but this week usually sees the first few coho entered from the mid-island waters. Saanich Inlet is producing fairly well.

Top fisherman in the contest so far is Stan Brown of Nanaimo, who holds the bass lead with two five-pounders he caught in Spider Lake on worm. Two years ago Mr. Brown also took an early lead in the bass contest, but was beaten out later in the season by Jack Seabrook with a 6.2 pounder.



Bass lead in Colonist King Fisherman contest is held by Stan Brown, 451 Milton, Nanaimo, who landed a five-pounder on worm in Spider Lake. This catch shows bass weighing 5.0, 4.14, 4.12, 4.0 and 3.8 pounds. Brown, a Colonist subscriber, stands to win \$100 Imperial Esso prize.

Lake Trout
The following are the winners of the Lake Trout contest:
Stan Brown, 451 Milton, Nanaimo, 5.0 lb.
Stan Brown, 451 Milton, Nanaimo, 4.14 lb.
Stan Brown, 451 Milton, Nanaimo, 4.12 lb.
Stan Brown, 451 Milton, Nanaimo, 4.0 lb.
Stan Brown, 451 Milton, Nanaimo, 3.8 lb.

Spring Salmon
The following are the winners of the Spring Salmon contest:
Stan Brown, 451 Milton, Nanaimo, 5.0 lb.
Stan Brown, 451 Milton, Nanaimo, 4.14 lb.
Stan Brown, 451 Milton, Nanaimo, 4.12 lb.
Stan Brown, 451 Milton, Nanaimo, 4.0 lb.
Stan Brown, 451 Milton, Nanaimo, 3.8 lb.

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**Kinsmen Club
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Stanley Mossop, 13 Vickery Road, was elected this week at the club convention in Penticton.
Governor of District 5, which covers B.C., is Hideo Saito of Kamloops.
Other new officers are: Bob Kinsman, Kamloops; Alvin Fries, Trail; Bob Priest, Langley; Henry Sparks, Port Moody; Hans Dell, Telkwa; and Gerry Ford, Vanderhoof.
**BMC Strike
Idles 14,000**
BIRMINGHAM (Reuters)—Car production at the giant British Motor Corp. stopped completely Wednesday because of a strike by 55 electricians at a subsidiary factory. The strike has idled 14,000 men.
**Japan Plans
Missile Ship**
TOKYO (UPI)—The defence ministry says Japan's first missile-firing destroyer will be ready for service in 1963. The 3,070-ton vessel will be equipped with Tartar anti-aircraft missiles.

Brazil's O Pagador Top Festival Film

CANNES, France (AP)—Brazil, Britain and the United States yesterday won the top honors at the Cannes international film festival.

The Brazilian film O Pagador de Promessas, a story of a man who carries a cross as a promise to God, was voted the best film among 70 from 36 countries.

Acting honors were divided between Tanya of Honey, the British film of Manchester, and Long Day's Journey into Night, the adaptation of the Eugene O'Neill play, the official United States entry.

One of the acting prizes went jointly to Rita Tushingham and Murray Melvin, the lovers from Taste of Honey. The other acting prize went to the four stars of Long Day's Journey—Katharine Hepburn, Ralph Richardson, Jason Robards, Jr., and Dean Stockwell.

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Michelangelo Art Found in Canada

MONTREAL (CP)—Five Terracotta models stored in the vault of the Bank of Montreal have been identified as the work of the renowned Italian Renaissance painter and sculptor Michelangelo.

Ludwig Goldscheider, a Vienna-born art historian, identified the models as pieces he first saw in Dresden, Germany, about 1930.

The five models—a sculptor's guide for making larger pieces—are part of a 17-piece collection owned by Peter and Paul LeBrooy of Montreal.

Mostly fragments, the collection includes disembodied hands, feet, arms, and a tiny, four-inch-high torso.

EXTREMELY RARE

"They were known to exist," Mr. Goldscheider said of the five models.

The art historian declined to estimate the value of the objects. Such models were extremely rare, as Michelangelo usually destroyed them to prevent the copying of his sculpture.

HISTORY GIVEN

Mr. Goldscheider, author of a complete history of Michelangelo's painting, sculpture and architecture, came to Montreal from England at the invitation of the LeBrooy twins to examine the fragments.

The historian gave the following history of the models: Made between 1521 and 1531, they were bought by their first owner, Paul von Praun of Bologna, Italy, between 1573 and 1580.

SOLD AT AUCTION

Von Praun moved to Nuremberg, Germany, where the models were owned by his heirs and the heirs of Prof. Ernst Julius Haeckel, whose daughter gave them to the Dresden Museum.

In 1938, they were taken to Christie's in London and sold at auction to a relative of the LeBrooys.

Paul LeBrooy said neither he nor his brother is interested in selling the collection.

'Great Day' Starts Montreal Subway

MONTREAL (UPI)—Construction of Montreal's long talked-about, \$132,000,000 subway started yesterday when two power drills bit into the street near the corner of Berri and Jarry Streets in the city's north end.

Mayor Jean Drapeau, who attended the starting ceremony, called it "a great day for Montreal."

Police on Lookout For Shooting Pair

MONTREAL (CP)—Police, armed with warrants, were looking yesterday for two men who blasted away with a 12-gauge shotgun at Michael Sheehan, president of the Canadian Maritime Union (CMU).

The shooting early Tuesday was believed linked with the bitter rivalry which has erupted between the CMU and the Seafarers' International Union (SIU) over bargaining rights for inland vessels plying the St. Lawrence and Great Lakes systems.

Sheehan, expelled a year ago from the SIU for alleged improper conduct, formed the CMU as a rival organization. Since then, the CMU has taken some ships previously manned by SIU crews.

Sheehan obtained warrants Tuesday for two of the three men he said he could identify who fired at him at close-range from a black-car parked on the street across from his Point St. Charles home.

Trout Eggs For Sardinia

CAGLIARI, Sardinia (UPI)—The Royal Canadian Air Force yesterday presented 300,000 trout eggs to the island of Sardinia.

They will be used to repopulate lakes and rivers in the Cagliari area.

The blast missed him, but ripped a 10-inch hole in the side of his car.

In Ottawa, the Canadian Labor Congress appealed to the federal government to take immediate steps to halt a "reign of terror" among seamen on Great Lakes ships.

CLC President Claude Jodoin made the request in a letter to Prime Minister Diefenbaker, made public here yesterday.



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Paralyzed Girl Gets Free Treatment

BARRIE, Ont. (UPI) — A 7½ foot tall girl who tripped and fell on a broken sidewalk will have her medical expenses paid for life.

The girl, Carol Hare, 18, weighs 300 pounds and since her fall Aug. 4 has been paralyzed.

In a suit, Carol and her father had planned to sue the town of Collingwood for \$1,300,000.

The Ontario Supreme Court Tuesday approved an out-of-court settlement.

A spokesman for the Ontario Hospital Services Commission said it would accept a fixed amount for Carol's medical expenses — totalling \$19,500 a year.

Hospital Insurance

REGINA (CP) — Holders of hospital insurance cards will be legally entitled to medical care services under Saskatchewan's compulsory medical care insurance plan, the Medical Care Insurance Commission announced Wednesday.

The commission said the hospital insurance card will be used for both insurance plans, effective July 1 when the medical care plan goes into effect.

Notices to all individuals and family breadwinners who hold current hospital insurance cards, informing them of their automatic registration in the medical care plan, are being mailed, the commission said.

Card holders will be asked to register beneficiaries.

Premiums in 1963 for medical care will be \$12 for single persons and \$24 for families and will be payable in November along with hospital insurance premiums of \$24 for single persons and \$48 for families.

FEE FOR SERVICE

Jack Kimzel, commission secretary, Wednesday said the commission generally will pay physicians on a fee-for-service basis at a rate of 85 per cent of the approved schedule of the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Blackfeet Threaten Boycott

CALGARY (CP) — The Blackfoot Indians have again threatened to boycott this year's Calgary Stampede unless they get more money for their appearance.

But a spokesman for the Stampede said Wednesday they already have been granted increases in their allowances and were "completely satisfied" after a meeting last week.

Mrs. Clarence McHugh, wife of the Blackfoot chief, said the Indians want the \$45 teepee allowance increased to \$150.

'Gerald Come Crazy Split Father's Head'

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — An aged grandmother told assize court Tuesday she watched her grandson beat his father to death with an axe during a birthday party at the Yale Indian reserve.

Gerald Roy Emery, 18, is

charged with the non-capital murder of his father, Francis George Emery, 54, found dead following a drinking party Jan. 31.

The grandmother, Margaret Emery, 74, said her grandson became crazed, ran to the kitchen and grabbed a rifle. "I know Gerald come crazy sometimes," the old woman said. "Francis was washing the dishes, Gerald, he see his father and hit him. He split his father's head."

COME WITH AXE

"Then he hit the stove with the rifle, a window, a door, then go outside."

"Francis still alive yet. I not finished trying to fix Francis and Gerald come with axe. I jumped in my room and closed door."

"I tried to hold door closed. He chop a long time—chop, chop, chop."

"Then I hear Francis call. 'Sonny, better quit—don't kill your grandma.'"

"I watched through the hole in the door. I saw him chop his father. I broke window."

Boys' Band Too Loud — Passenger

SOUTHAMPTON, England (Reuters) — The Vancouver Boys' Band arrived here by ship Tuesday after complaints about their practising during the ocean voyage.

The 38 boys were playing happily on board the Orsona when a woman passenger told a ship's officer "we can't stand it any longer."

Donovan Cromie, who is chaperoning the band on the trip to Europe, said the band was given permission to play in the children's playroom for three hours a day.

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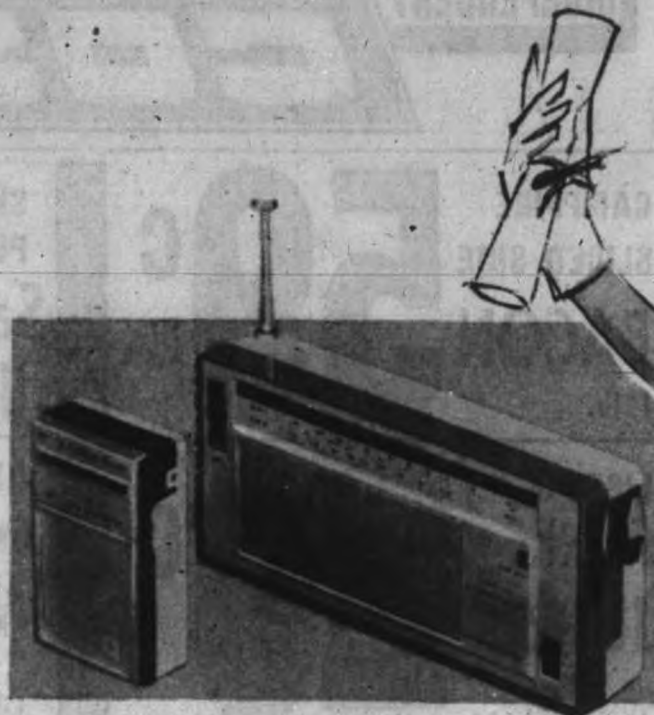
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Fly Ash Reduced Visibility To 100 Yards—Gorge Man

Fly ash reduced visibility along Gorge Road to 100 yards recently, a service station operator claimed yesterday.

"For an hour the other evening you couldn't see up the street, it was so thick," Andy Westwick said. Mr. Westwick operates a service station at Gorge and Garry.

"Those city hall jokers say that there isn't that much of a problem. Well, I've

come close to taking a whole milk case full of fly ash down there to dump on their desks.

"We've called and called the inspector at city hall but he doesn't come down." Mr. Westwick said his station was washed down at 10 p.m. one night recently, and by 8 a.m. the following day there was a one-inch layer of fly ash piled against the doors.

Beach Back —Misplaced

Oak Bay's disappearing beach is back again, but it's in the wrong place.

An entire beach below Glenlyon Preparatory School on Beach Drive was washed away, apparently by currents.

Now it "seems to have moved northwards to the southern end of Willows Beach," a municipal spokesman said yesterday.

Portage Inlet Project

Pollution Kink Solved Garden Court on Move

Pressure Sewer To Cost \$30,000

By JACK FRY

Plans for construction of a \$2,500,000 garden court-apartment development at beautiful Christie Point in Portage Inlet are on the move again after being stalled several months by the problem of sewage disposal.

Strong opposition had been encountered from local groups which claimed sewage treatment plants on the 15½-acre

peninsula would cause further pollution of the inlet.

Eastern developers then went into a huddle with provincial and municipal officials.

PRESSURE LINE

They came up with a plan to run a pressure sewerage line along the government's road rights-of-way to connect with the Esquimalt sewerage system slightly more than a mile away.

The developers, Consolidated Building Corporation Ltd. of Toronto, want to construct a number of two-storey apartment buildings to accommodate 160 families.

HAVE BACKING

They now have the backing of Esquimalt council which earlier feared that effluent from this sewerless area could contaminate the natural swimming pool at nearby Kinmen Gorge Park.

Council this week approved in principle a proposal by the developer to construct the pressure line through which sewage would be pumped into the municipal sewer main.

LEGAL ASPECTS

Council's backing is subject to approval of various legal aspects by municipal solicitor William McIntyre and approval of technical details by municipal engineer John Graeme.

The sewerage system will cost the developers an estimated \$30,000. The pressure line would run along the Old Island Highway and down Admirals Road past two Indian reserves where it would connect to the end of a gravity main at the Esquimalt municipal boundary.

GIVEN APPROVAL

The provincial government has already given approval in principle to the scheme which engineer Graeme described as the result of "considerable co-operation between the provincial health engineering branch, the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health, the department of highways, Esquimalt municipality and the developers."

NOT POLLUTED

"Esquimalt would get the satisfaction of knowing Portage Inlet will not be further polluted by such a large development, and will derive revenue on a future basis for maintenance of the municipal sewer system," he said.

The municipality's gravity main would not be overtaxed by the pressure system hookup, he said.

Shield Miss Victoria

Synnové Peterson, the new Miss Victoria, won't be competing in the Miss Canada Pageant until the local Junior Chamber of Commerce has conferred with officers of the company organizing the annual spectacular.

Announcement came yesterday from Jaycee president Al Buchanan, who said Markey Brooks Productions of Toronto—which has purchased the pageant franchise from the defunct Miss Canada Pageant Company—will have a representative in the area shortly.

MUST PROVE IT

"At that time, it will be up to the company to prove to us that the pageant has been set up on a sound basis. Only when we are satisfied of this will we allow Miss Victoria to compete in the pageant under our sponsorship," Mr. Buchanan said.

The pageant's internal problems first came to light when the reigning Miss Canada—Victoria's Nina Holden—threatened to resign unless certain organizational difficulties were ironed out.

WANT CONTRACT

Jaycees have suggested that future winners should be protected by a contract binding upon the pageant operators as well as the girl.

"That way, both parties will know exactly where they stand," Mr. Buchanan said.

180 Donors Add Pints To Supply

Red Cross blood clinic officials are quite pleased with the results of yesterday's attendance—180 donors to add to the 139 who turned up on the clinic's first day, Tuesday.

SUPPLY DRAINED

The holiday weekend's heavy run of traffic accidents had drained hospital blood supplies for transfusions, and replacements were urgently needed.

"Tomorrow," said a spokesman last night, "we go to HMC Dockyard—and we always do tremendously well out there."

Pensioners to Meet

The Old-Age Pensioners' Club No. 55 will hold its monthly meeting at St. Mark's Hall on Beakline Road at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

More Tourists for a Dollar

Victoria might get more for its tourist dollar if all tourist organizations were merged into one organization, Mayor R. B. Wilson said last night.

He was commenting on a chamber of commerce brief suggesting the possible merger which was received at city hall this week.

"I haven't had a chance to study it yet," Mayor Wilson said, "but I would think there is a lot of merit in studying the possibility of duplication. I am not suggesting we reduce the amount of our grants for tourists, but perhaps we might get better value for our dollar."

City council this year donated \$50,050 to the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, \$2,500 to the chamber of commerce, some \$6,000 toward the cost of a tourist information booth in Seattle and \$2,553 toward the cost of operating the Expo-Lodging accommodation booth in Victoria—a total of some \$61,100.

The chamber of commerce report was prepared recently by John Coppinger, secretary-manager of the chamber.

The report was prepared after an informal meeting between Mayor Wilson and chairman of Greater Victoria tourist groups two weeks ago.



Ready for Inspection

Rainrod stiff, 75 members of graduating cadet class at Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, await inspection with junior year cadets at dress rehearsal yesterday for Friday's color ceremony. Presentation of Queen's Color and new College Color by Governor-General George Vanier will highlight graduation parade which starts at 2 p.m. Friday. Attendance is by invitation—(Robin Clarke photo.)

Board Won't Pay

No B.C. Exams For Grade 7

Grade 7 students in Greater Victoria won't write any departmental exams in June because the school board has refused to pay the cost of duplicating master copies supplied by the provincial government.

A school board spokesman said yesterday the board decided it has neither funds nor manpower to tackle the job of running off the 2,000 copies of the tests that would be required.

The school board agreed this week to excuse Grade 7 students from school June 26 and 27 to facilitate marking of achievement tests.

ON FINAL DAY

Students would still be required to attend school on the final day of term, June 28. The move is covered by department of education regulations.

School superintendent John Gough told the board locally-prepared examinations in spelling, grammar, language, writing and mathematics would be made available to all teachers of Grade 7.

IN THEIR PLACE

Provincial exams in literature, science and social studies were to have supplemented the district exams. In their place will be tests in these three subjects prepared by individual teachers in local schools.

The Grade 7 achievement tests will be written throughout the district June 21, 22 and 23.

ONLY ONE FACTOR

Mr. Gough said the final Grade 7 examinations will be only one factor taken into consideration in determining future of students entering secondary schools. Among other factors are chronological age, mental age, physical health and general maturity. Tests prepared outside of schools, he said, are used to confirm judgment of teachers and supplement the school record of a pupil, as well as provide a means for the pupil to measure his success against district standards.



ERIC CHARMAN

Charman Picked Chief of Jaycees

Centennial Jaycee Exhibition director Eric Charman last night was elected president of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce for 1962-63.

In the club's first three-man contest for the presidency, Mr. Charman defeated Maurice Cownden and Reg Owen.

EXAMINE PROJECTS

In his campaign speech, Mr. Charman said he had three reasons for running. He said he felt "duty-bound" to offer the Jaycees some of the experience he had gained over nine years of affiliation with the club.

"If elected I shall immediately call for examination of all our projects to weed out the useless and ineffective ones," he said. His third reason was to get Victoria representation on the provincial and national executive.

Invasion of Crows Hard to Fight Off

The Oak Bay chief of police yesterday held little hope his men can offer anything but a "token" resistance against a horde of crows creating a nuisance along Beach Drive.

Chief Robert Smith said "We'll do what we can but by no stretch of the imagination could we exterminate all the crows in Oak Bay."

CROWS SWOOP IN

The taunting crows swoop in from their nesting grounds in the offshore Discovery and Chatham Islands to raid other birds' eggs and young, and to peck local pets.

Chief Smith said he is willing to have one of his men shoot the occasional crow to frighten away the troublesome birds "but I don't think we can solve it."

RAKE TO FIND

The crow problem came to the attention of municipal officials this week when three letters of complaint were received.

Lady Laura Mace, 1121 Beach Drive, wrote that it is now rare to find a nest or small bird in that area which was "formerly the haunt of numbers of small song birds."

Helen Marston, 1150 Beach Drive, requested municipal officials "take the necessary immediate steps to rid us of these evil invaders before our songsters are completely wiped out."

Police Chief Smith said the complaints are seasonal. And those crows aren't stupid.

"Pull a gun out of a pocket car and they're gone right out of range. Just show a gun barrel and phfft, they're a block away."

VOCATIONAL FACILITIES

Vocational school facilities should feature in the discussions slated for Canada's first conference on apprenticeship, scheduled for Vancouver this fall.

So says John Nichol, agent for the Retail Clerks' Union. "We should have had a conference like this 50 years ago."

The conference, which will last for two days, beginning Oct. 4, will be attended by unionists, employers and representatives of employer-employee groups.

Terms of reference are broad. Discussion will follow such lines as principles of apprenticeship training and co-operation in government, labor and industry.

Mr. Nichol said the conference would be held in Vancouver, B.C., and would be the first of its kind in Canada.

He said he would try for provincial and national precedents.

Bryan Holliday, Don Mathison and Reg Owens were elected vice-presidents.

Appointed by acclamation were secretary Martin Shepherd, treasurer John MacLeod and director of the 1963 Victoria Exhibition Ken Kidd.

Elected members of the club directorate were Tony Angus, Ted Bird, Gerry Cameron, Bill Hart, Gordon Howard, Bill Hughes, John McArthur and Doug Webb.

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Belfast Short Two Men

When the Royal Navy cruiser HMS Belfast sailed out of Esquimalt harbor Tuesday morning, she was shy two of her crew, Ronald Ian McCallum, 19, and Albert P. W. Gittins, 17.

The U.S. border patrol at Blaine, Wash., picked up McCallum last night. Gittins, on weekend leave in care of a Wood Vancouver friend, was apparently still adrift.

The Belfast, meanwhile, is on her way home to England by way of the Panama Canal.

DETAILED MAY 7

The engine left the rails May 7 when two diesels pulling 27 freight cars struck a rock slide. No one was injured.

A 150-ton crane was sent from Calgary when a smaller machine was unable to raise the engine. Some crews on the job were from the Interior of the province.

HAULED UP

The engine was hauled up without its trucks or wheels, which were detached and left buried in the mountainside where the diesel came to rest.

This reduced the weight of the engine as the trucks house much of the driving mechanism. They were dug out later.

Derailed Engine Retrieved

Engine No. 7073 has been recovered.

Hard-working CPR train crews, some from as far away as Calgary, completed the marathon job of raising the heavy engine from its perch 105 feet down a mountainside on the Malahat this week.

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Dial Bit of B.C. History For Up-Island Socreds

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

NUMBERS GAME: No one should forget the telephone number of the Social Credit campaign rooms in Courtenay, according to campaign chairman Don Campbell.

The number: 1871—the year B.C. entered Confederation.

Says Socred candidate Jack Flannery: "Now, 81 years later, B.C. is still trying to get Ottawa to recognize the needs of the coastal areas."

KARTWHEEL NO:

Off to Ottawa is Tom Hyslop, genial superintendent of lands in the provincial government.

His new job—chief of the resources division in the northern administration branch of the department of northern affairs and national resources.

Mr. Hyslop has been with the B.C. land department since 1947. He will leave June 15. In his new position he will be responsible for the administration of federal lands, mineral resources and timber in the Yukon, Northwest Territories and the provinces.

His leaving does present a couple of problems.

For one thing, he has to sell a house he is just building here. For another, members of the Victoria section of the Alpine Club of Canada are going to have to shop around for a new chairman.

NEW FACES OF '62:

Included in the plans of John Bennett and company if they're successful in getting a new professional hockey club here is a proposal that members of the Victoria Girls' Drill team take over as ushers for games at Memorial Arena.

John, by the way, is slated to become general manager of the club—which is quite an accomplishment for a 23-year-old.

NAMES MAKE NEWS: Organization for the big rally for Prime Minister Diefenbaker here next Tuesday is being handled by Eric Charman—the one who was responsible for the similar rally in 1957.

That should at least answer those other political workers who have been asking what part Eric will be playing in the current campaign. . . . The B.C. political scene has been getting the once-over by an increasing army of Eastern newsmen. Latest to arrive is Jean Charpentier of Montreal's La Presse. . . . George Wyndham of Nanaimo, who feuded for years over the potato marketing system, now says he will be happy if he never sees another spud for the rest of his life.

SLIPS THAT PASS IN THE NIGHT:

Even federal Minister Donald Fleming, speaking here the other night, was somewhat taken aback when he referred to "Prime Minister John Diefenbaker. . . ."

INSTANT ITEM: One way to cover a mediocre past is to build a splendid future over it.

MRS. MINNIE BROWN

Seen in Passing

Mrs. Minnie Brown writing reports. (A nurse at Mountain View Home for 4½ years, she lives at 51 Moss with retired husband, Rupert. Knitting is her hobby.) . . . Margaret Bridgman and Minnie Bonte serving refreshments. . . . Joan Davies enjoying an afternoon in Mount Douglas Park. . . . Donald Newman delighted

with the family cat's gift to him on his third birthday yesterday. . . . four kittens. . . . his mother, Mary Newman, not quite so enchanted. . . . George Love pleased with inter-school jumping results. . . . Jo McMillan working in the garden. . . . Yvonne MacLean taking high honors in a high jump.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I'm still burning over the letter from "Experienced." She doesn't see any reason why a husband should be taken away from his family to "play soldier during peacetime."

I sympathize with her because I know she is suffering emotionally, physically, and financially. But she should thank God that this is peacetime, and her husband's training can be considered "playing" since no one is shooting live ammunition at him.

I hope this woman never knows what it's like to be a wartime wife. How well I remember having a letter, checking the date and sighing—"Well, he was still alive 20 days ago."

None of my friends were less fortunate. Their husbands were shot down over Germany or died in prison camps. These women had to rear young children alone.

My husband and I are now about to face our seventh forced separation. But I'm not complaining. I'm one of the lucky wives, Ann. He came back to me alive and well after two years.—ARMY WIFE.

Dear Ann Landers: Please say something about the bitter competitiveness between in-laws. My parents and my husband's parents are destroying our marriage. They've been special friends for years, well financially and determined to give each other.

When I went to the hospital to have my first child my mother came to be with me although I told her repeatedly I didn't want her in. When my mother-in-law learned my mother was at the hospital, she rushed over too. My doctor finally told them both to go home.

The in-laws are forever dropping over to see the grandchildren. If my parents are here (and they usually are) the in-laws are annoyed. Naturally the kids are spoiled rotten. If one brings a 25-cent gift the other brings a \$10 gift. Christmas, Easter and birthdays are night-

mares. About the only thing our children don't have is a piece of real estate on Fifth Avenue. My husband and I argue a lot. He defends his folks and I defend mine. Storm clouds are gathering. What can be done?—TWO-WAY STRETCH.

Dear Stretch: The ideal solution is a move to another city. It would be well worth it, even at a financial sacrifice.

If this is not possible, you must tell your parents and he must tell his parents to leave you alone, cut out all gifts, and unannounced visits. If I sound hard-boiled it's because the alternative is disaster.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm not a teenager and am well past the giddy stage. For three years I went with a man who is likewise no child and I was certain we were altar-bound.

Three weeks before he was to give me my engagement ring he confessed he was mildly infatuated with a woman who worked in his department. She is a divorcee and good looking. He asked my permission to take her out a few times and "get her out of his system." I was crushed.

Three weeks passed without one word from him. Yesterday I received two dozen roses. The enclosed card said "It's you I love."

I know I love him, Ann, but do I want a man who would run me in a contest? What assurance do I have that something like this will not happen again? Please help me to see the light.—COAL BIN.

Dear Bin: If you love the guy, forget the past and make no reference to the other woman or to his absence. Start the romance anew. A good second beginning could lead to a happy ending.



Mr. and Mrs. R. Birtwistle, 2999 Glen Lake Road, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Merylin Frances to Mr. Wayne Norman Barwick, 2563 Millstream Road. The wedding will take place in St. Mark's Church on June 9 at 7:30 p.m. with Canon R. Willis officiating. Attendants will be Mrs. Bert Birtwistle, matron of honor, Miss Ruth Cann and Miss Elaine Birtwistle, bridesmaids, Miss Karen Birtwistle, flower girl, Master Douglas Birtwistle, ring bearer, Mr. Bert Birtwistle, best man and Mr. Keith Barwick and Mr. Gary Chesterman, ushers.—(Kandid Kamera photo.)

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Medley Topping: 1 (1-pound) can dark sweet cherries, 1 (7-ounce) bottle lemon-lime carbonated beverage (7-Up), 2 tablespoons cornstarch, 2 tablespoons cold water, 1 teaspoon lemon rind, 1 pint fresh strawberries, sliced.

Drain syrup from cherries into saucepan. Add lemon-lime carbonated beverage (7-Up). Mix cornstarch and water to form a smooth paste, and add to saucepan. Cook until thick and clear, stirring constantly. Add lemon rind, strawberries, and cherries. Simmer for 3 to 5 minutes. Cool. Spoon over Meringue Shells. Makes 1 quart topping or 12 servings.

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lemon-lime carbonated beverage (7-Up). Spoon 3 pints of sherbet into a punch bowl. Allow to soften for about 5 minutes. Slowly pour in chilled lemon-lime carbonated beverage (7-Up), stirring slightly to combine with sherbet. Float scoops of remaining sherbet on top. Makes about 26 punch cup servings.

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The chairman of the Royal Commonwealth Society, Mr. J. A. A. George, has announced that in commemoration of Commonwealth Day, May 24, a service will be conducted by Rev. Canon George Middle in the Chapel of St. John's Anglican Church at 10 a.m. today.

Major Cathbert Holman will hold a reception on behalf of the Society at the Union Club from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. to which all Fellows are invited. The former Lord Mayor of London, Sir Cuthbert Welch Bt., OBE, M., has been asked to propose the toast in the Commonwealth.

Both the reception and the church service will be held annually in the future on Commonwealth Day by the Vancouver Island Branch.

Victoria Woman Vice-President

Dr. Ruth White of Vancouver was elected president of the PEO Sisterhood at the 34th Annual Convention held recently in New Westminster. Other officers elected were first vice-president, Mrs. Margaret Turner, Victoria second vice-president, Mrs. Margaret Taylor, Vancouver, organizer, Mrs. Isobel Morrison, Victoria, recording secretary, Mrs. Catherine Gordon, Vancouver, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Gwyneth Bowker, Cloverdale and treasurer, Miss Beanie Lamb of Vancouver.

On the Friday evening over 400 delegates, members and guests attended a banquet held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Royal Towers Hotel. Mayor Beth Wood and her husband Mr. Jack Wood were among the guests, as were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright of Ottawa, relatives of president, Mrs. Milva Reid, Miss Elizabeth Forrester of Glasgow, Scotland, Miss Lee Ho, China, and Miss Lori Karg from Germany, three international peace scholarship students from the University of British Columbia, thanked the members for having made it possible for them to study in this country.

Vocal selections were given by Mr. Donald Smith, accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy G. Foster. During the evening May queen, Susan Ann Bemie and members of her court, along with "Mr. May Day," J. J. Johnston and Mr. F. H. Toby Jackson were escorted into the ballroom by Army, Navy and Air Force cadets.

Guest speaker for the evening was Dr. Harold Campbell, Victoria, retired Deputy Minister of Education, whose subject was "Flying On a Wing."

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Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital will hold the annual garden party on Thursday, May 31 from 2 to 4.30 p.m. There will be a sale of homebaking and the band of HMCS Naden will entertain during the afternoon. Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett will open the

affair. Mrs. P. W. Semenchuk will receive guests. Planning for the party are Mrs. D. Stuart, Mrs. W. G. Doneley, Mrs. C. M. Day and Mrs. H. Jacobson.—(Photo by Bud Kinsman.)

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Godsalve were entertained by the Centennial United Church choir recently on their 50th wedding anniversary. The party took place in the Church Hall following regular choir practice. The guests of honor cut an anniversary cake and were presented with a gift from the choir of which Mr. Godsalve has been a member for many years.

In San Francisco

Mrs. D. Stevenot and Miss Doris V. Nikolaisen have recently signed the register at British Columbia House, San Francisco.

Winnipeg Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. G. William Stubbs, Courtenay announce the engagement of their daughter Vera Mary to Dr. Garth McLennan Bray, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bray, Lenore, Manitoba. The wedding will take place Saturday, June 16, at 2 p.m. in Westminster United Church, Winnipeg, with a reception following at the Motor Country Club, Lower Fort Garry. Miss Stubbs is a graduate of Royal Jubilee Hospital, but has been on the staff of the Winnipeg General for the past two years. Mr. and Mrs. Stubbs will be at home in honor of the couple Saturday, June 23 and evening at 243 Second Street, Courtenay.

Gifts in Umbrella

Mrs. J. C. Harper and Mrs. J. T. Harper were co-hostesses at the home of the former in honor of May bride-elect, Miss June Harper. Pink and white corsages made by Miss Harper's cousin, Mrs. D. Green, were presented to the guest of honor, her mother, Mrs. J. T. Harper and two grandmothers, Mrs. J. F. Harper and Mrs. T. A. Jennings. Gifts were held in an umbrella. Buffet supper was served. Guests were Mrs. Derek Green, Mrs. T. Davies, Mrs. F. Harvey, Mrs. K. Avery, Mrs. T. Harper, Mrs. T. Caldwell and Linda and Pamela, Mrs. I. Henson, Mrs. G. Ellis and Mrs. I. Chondler.

Married in Nevada

Miss Sally Wilkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wilkinson, 840 Royal Oak Avenue, and Mr. Reginald Louis Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Simon, 1718 Carrick Street, were united in marriage by the Rev. S. G. Austin in the Mount Rose Wedding Chapel at Reno, Nev., on April 21. The bride wore a beige and brown three-piece suit with brown accessories and corsage of tangerine colored roses and lily of the valley. During the three weeks following the ceremony the couple travelled through Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, California and Mexico, and spent a week with friends of the bride at Wild Horse Ranch Club in Tucson, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. Simon have now returned to the Island and are living in Georgian Manor, 10159 3rd Street, Sidney.

Out-of-Town Guests

Among out of town guests that came to the city for the Gay Gladioli wedding were Mrs. Viola Arima of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. J. Munsie, Peter, Michael and John of Princeton, Mrs. W. Glaholm, Miss Nora Glaholm, Maj. B. Harrison of Nanaimo, Mrs. Mabel Gay, Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Parmley, Mrs. Colin MacDonald, Dr. and Mrs. S. Gilha, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chappell of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. B. Rande, North Vancouver, Mrs. M. Martin and Miss Heather Martin of Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Weight, Penticton, Mr. V. Weaver Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Pat Weaver, Tosa and Lorne of Lake Cowichan, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Weaver and Terri of Duncan.

Special guest was the groom's 92-year-old great-grandfather, Mr. Lewis J. Gwinn of Victoria.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Munk, 7 Boyd Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Angela Vivian, to Mr. John Wilbur Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rhodes, 1175 Colville Road. The wedding will take place in the Glad Tidings Tabernacle on Saturday, June 2 at 12 noon with Pastor C. Fawcett officiating.—(Photos by Meyers studio.)

Clubs and Societies

CHRIST CHURCH

The afternoon branch of Christ Church Cathedral of Women's Auxiliary will meet on Monday, May 28 at 2.30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

MOTHERS' UNION

The annual general meeting of the Mothers' Union will be held on Thursday, May 24 at 2 p.m. in the Memorial Hall of Christ Church Cathedral.

Royal Bride IODE Plans Party

Excitement is running high among the members of the Royal Bride Chapter, IODE. Forty years ago on May 23, 1922, the chapter received its charter to commemorate the marriage of the Princess Royal, to the then, Lord Lascelles.

Invitations have been sent to former members and any former member desirous of attending who has not received an invitation will be welcome.

To celebrate the occasion, a coffee party will be held at the home of Mrs. G. J. Sullivan, 305 Denton Rd. on Sat. May 26 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Special guests will include Mrs. P. E. Corby, Mrs. W. C. Nichol, Miss Bertha Morley, Mrs. St. Denis Wood, Mrs. J. Swainston, Mrs. Frank Stead, and Mrs. F. E. Dowdall.

The table decorations will carry out the red, white and blue. Pouring tea will be Mrs. T. Huzzey, Mrs. F. Dodsworth, Mrs. M. Cottet, Mrs. G. Hamilton, Mrs. W. R. Roskelley, Mrs. F. G. Mulliner, and Mrs. A. J. Maynard and Mrs. G. Mason Sands.

VISITORS

Members expected to attend from Vancouver include Mrs. E. P. Wilson, Mrs. A. R. Roberts, Mrs. J. Taggart, Mrs. F. C. Green, Mrs. Paul Nerland, Mrs. G. L. Nanson, Mrs. Charles Weeks, Mrs. Geo. Murrell, Mrs. Wm. Ingalls, Mrs. D. G. Bunt, Mrs. J. Hennigman, Mrs. A. Jagger, Mrs. A. Appleton, Mrs. E. A. Melton, Mrs. J. A. Chubb, Mrs. Reg Hind.

Mrs. M. M. Lowdown, Mrs. E. A. Crane, Mrs. S. R. Nash, and Mrs. Emma MacNeil. From Seattle are expected Mrs. G. Boggard, Mrs. Geo. Gensery, and Miss Daphne Murray. Also Mrs. H. Hicks, Palm Springs, Mrs. E. Tait, her 40th anniversary.

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The forthcoming marriage is announced today by Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Rose, formerly of Winnipeg, of their daughter, Penelope Margaret, to Michael Dalway Watson Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Young, 362 Sunset Avenue, Victoria. The wedding will take place June 9 at



2 o'clock in St. Catherine's Anglican Church, Capilano Highlands. Rev. N. J. Godkin will officiate. The bride-elect is a 1961 graduate of the Vancouver General Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Young is a graduate of the UBC Faculty of Law.

Bride's Attendant Was Twin Sister

Miss Kathleen Marjorie Edwards exchanged vows recently with Mr. Bryan Russell Selesky in an evening ceremony at St. Andrew's Chapel in HMCS Naden. Chaplain J. L. W. McLean officiated and Miss Catherine Shum played the organ.

Parents of the young principals are Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Edwards, 1728 Denman Street, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Selesky of Regina, Sask.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of ivory lace with a full panel of white lace at the hem. Her accessories included a tiara of crystals and pearls. Red roses were in the bouquet.

The bride's twin sister, Miss Sylvia Edwards, was maid of honor in a turquoise nylon organza-over-tulle gown that had a front panel of white lace as highlight. Accessories and headband were white and her colonial bouquet was white carnations.

Seven-year-old Jan Williams

was flower girl in a pale yellow nylon frock with white headband and accessories. Her colonial bouquet was of white carnations.

Michael Dunn was best man and ushering guests was Frank O'Neil.

Sweetheart roses and tiny white doves topped the wedding cake, made and decorated by O. Williams, the bride's uncle.

It centred the head table at a reception held in the Domin-

ion Hotel's Terra Cotta Room. A. Taylor proposed the toast. Mr. and Mrs. B. Jones, brother-in-law and sister of the groom, came from Vancouver for the ceremony.

Leaving on a honeymoon trip to Banff, the bride donned a light blue boucle suit with matching print blouse, light blue flowered hat and beige accessories.

On their return the newlyweds will make their home in Esquimalt.

Robinson-Smith

Divine Street United Church, Sarnia, Ont., was the scene of the marriage of Sherri Kathleen Smith, daughter of CPO and Mrs. King Smith of Victoria, and PO Darwin A. Robinson, son of Mrs. C. Robinson of Sarnia. The Rev. John officiated.

The bride chose a white lace Sack original dress on princess lines featuring a bell skirt. A lace jacket with lily point sleeves was worn over the dress. A single white rose held her veil of tulle. Her flow-

ers were white chrysanthemums and pink carnations.

Her jewelry was an aquamarine pendant and her paternal grandmother's wedding band.

Miss Cathy Robinson, groom's sister and only attendant, wore a pale mauve dress and carried a basket of mauve and white chrysanthemums. She chose a mauve whimsy and white accessories. PO John Beckett was best man.

A three-tier cake flanked with tapers and white chrysanthemums centred the bride's table at a reception at the home of the groom's parents.

Several telegrams were read after which a buffet supper was served.

Mrs. Robinson's going away outfit was a barish navy blue suit, flowered whimsy and navy accessories complemented with a pink corsage. PO and Mrs. Robinson will motor through Canada and the States to Halifax where the groom is now stationed.

CWAC Recruiting Now

The Canadian Women's Army Corps is recruiting now for women between the ages of 18 and 40 to join 155 Company, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps (Militia).

Capt. Doris Chudleigh of the RCASC said yesterday that women applying to join the Reserve must apply either this Friday evening, or Tuesday, May 29 at the latest to Room 304, Bay Street Armory, as vacancies are filling up.

"For the first time in some years," she said, "we are taking in recruits at this time of the training year because there will be an excellent recruit course run at Camp Wainwright, Alberta, from Aug. 19 to Sept. 1.

"Those joining now will learn in two weeks at camp, what it takes us a full winter program to teach. The benefits are obvious, for on completion of camp they can begin on trade courses which help them better pay immediately. Capt. Chudleigh said re-

cruits not only get paid at camp, but receive a training bonus.

Courses open are for clerk-typist, and driver training. Clerical training includes orderly room procedures as well as drill and physical training. Drivers learn to run all types of vehicles from expert instructors.

Mrs. Chudleigh who was in the CWAC during the war, recalled that it was just this day in 1943 that she received her "pips" from Maj.-Gen. G. Vanier, now Governor-General of Canada. At that time he was just leaving Canada prior to his appointment as Canadian Ambassador to France.

The ceremony took place at

Trois Rivières when His Excellency gave "pips" to all those in the graduating course of officer cadets from St. Anne de Bellevue.

After the war, Capt. Chudleigh re-joined the CWAC in 1956 when the corps was re-formed.

There are some 70 CWAC in 155 Company at this time, she said.

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About Eyebrows: Eyebrows will appear more natural if brushed free of powder and penciled with short strokes to resemble real hairs. Be sure to keep the pencil point well sharpened.

About Relaxing: Don't worry about getting lines and wrinkles. The more relaxed your attitude the less likely you'll be to have wrinkles to worry about.

About Make-up: When your skin is blotchy, apply more foundation make-up over the affected areas and cover the rest of your face as you normally would, blending the make-up to form one even color.

About Frackles: Women who have freckles should use them to advantage. Let them show through a flattering veil of make-up foundation when you don sports clothes, for they give a youthful appearance.

About Bathing: Next time you take a bath, fold up a clean, fluffy towel and place it against the tub at the back of your head. It will serve as a soft cushion while you relax.

About Applying Cosmetics: For daytime make-up, have your dressing table backed up against a window and sit facing it. If you prefer, you can prop up a mirror on the window sill. The important thing is to have the light shining on your face while you work.

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Composes Music For Own Wedding

The groom, George Errol Gay, a 1962 graduate in music of UBC, composed the processional and recessional music for his marriage to Jacqueline Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Gaholm, which took place recently in St. Luke's Anglican Church.

The Rev. T. H. D. Ross officiated at the evening ceremony. The bride wore a gown of ivory satin appliqued with hand-clipped lace. Her tiny waist was enhanced at the back with a satin bow, the bodice featured a scoop neckline. Full bouffant skirt flowed to a full length train, and crown of pearls held her chapel veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of ivory roses and lily-of-the-valley.

Maid of honor, Miss Patricia Armstrong, the bride's cousin and bridesmaid, Miss Wendy Grove and Miss Beverly Weatherhead all wore identical dresses of strawberry pink organza with scoop necklines and bouffant overskirts. They wore a large toning velvet and silk rose in their hair with short veils, their bouquets were a cascade of white carnations and double narcissus.

Flower girls Lori and Debi Armstrong were dressed in full skirted white satin frocks with lace trim and a bandeau of strawberry pink flowers in their hair. Their flowers were pink and white carnations.

Mr. Bruce Hunter acted as best man and Mr. Zoltan Roman and Mr. Ted Catlin were ushers.

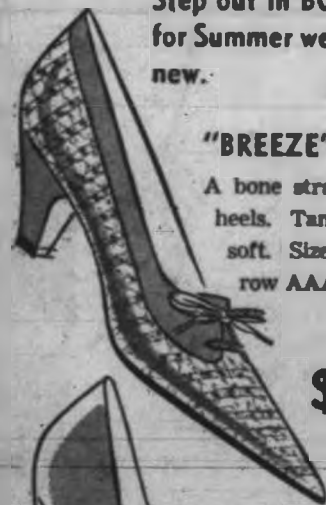
At the reception held at St. Luke's parish hall, Mr. J. Munro of Princeton proposed the toast to the bride. The wedding cake was decorated with a single rose and lily-of-the-valley and was flanked by vases of roses and white tapers.

For her honeymoon up-island, Mrs. Gay chose a gold and bronze dress with gold coat and hat on tone, comple-

mented with a corsage of gold tulle roses. Mr. and Mrs. Gay will live in Vancouver before they move to the University of North Carolina where the groom will study for his master's degree in music.

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First in Colonist

The news first broke in The Daily British Colonist of May 20, 1862. The paragraph quoted pretty well summed up the project:

"Please tell the bachelor miners and others who are mourning over their hapless lot... that there is great good in store for them; for a number of wealthy ladies and gentlemen in London, taking pity on their lonely condition, have organized a society with the objective in view of sending out to British Columbia a full supply of females for wives to those who may be pining for them."

Heads the List

"Miss Burdett-Coutts heads the subscription list with a donation of £100, the Hudson's Bay Company gives another £100 and the Bishop of Columbia adds his prayers for the success of the enterprise..."

From there the story is funny and touching by turns, and a mite distorted in its many tellings.

Attractive Idea

From the start, the Bride Ship idea was as attractive in England as it was in the colony. Young single women, genteel but poor, had almost no chance of a living back home. In far-off Victoria they could have husbands and homes, or at worst servant jobs.

First Contingent

So, on April 17, 1862, the first contingent of about 20 set sail from London. One source terms this shipment a success, but there is no mention in the Colonist of its arrival. A ship that did arrive—with empty berths where the brides should have been—was the Seaman's Bride, from Australia.

Sorry Voyage

This vessel—after a sorry voyage when all the food went bad and the ship's doctor beat up a passenger and neglected to pass around the lime juice, put in at San Francisco. The Bay City was also short of girls, and when the Seaman's Bride sailed she was without her delicate cargo.

Much Better

The iron steamship Tynemouth, which sailed from England June 5, carried off its mission much better. For one thing, none of the brides-to-be were allowed ashore at San Francisco without firm-jawed escorts. None were lost there.

On Sept. 11, 1862, word had come that the Tynemouth would be in any day, and the populace was called to give a warm welcome to the "previous invoice."

Birth of a City By J. T. Jones

"A general holiday should be proclaimed; all the bunting wave from flagstaffs; salutes fired from Beacon Hill; clean shirts and suits of good clothes brought into requisition."

Only Few Women

Little wonder there was excitement; Victoria's population of that time was about 6,000, of whom only a few were women, and nearly all of those married.

On Thursday, Sept. 18, the tall masts and long, low hull of the Tynemouth slid into Esquimalt harbor, white water around her prow as she slowed from a fast 15 knots.

Cheering Men

Small boats filled with waving, cheering men scuttled about. Colonist editor Amor de Cosmos, filled with virtue and editorial privilege, was one of the first aboard, to report later the findings of his keen bachelor's eye.

"They are," he declared, "mostly cleanly, well-built, pretty-looking young women—ages varying from 14 to an uncertain figure; a few are young widows who have seen better days... Taken altogether, we are highly pleased."

A Snide Story

The opposition paper, the Press, printed some snide story about where the brides were to be quartered (the details of it are obscure, fortunately) which drew an angry letter from Gilbert Sproat and Robert Burnaby, two of the committee in charge.

"We desire a small space in your respectable journal for the purpose of informing the public that the paragraph on that subject in yesterday's Daily Press is an absurd, wicked and flagitious libel." (We looked up "flagitious." It means infamous, heinous, villainous.)

Wags About

Naturally, there were wags about. Some of them made it aboard the Tynemouth before her ladies went ashore. A great many others tried.

Five men had ridden for miles to catch a glimpse of the "rosy-cheeked English beauties," hired a boat and were rowed out to the ship, "not dreaming but that, at the very first sight of their respectable physiognomies, the captain would permit them to ascend the gangway steps."

Went to Captain

But one of the wags already aboard went to the captain and asked if he knew who those respectable-looking men were. "No," replied he.

"Well," said the wag mysteriously, pointing over his shoulder to a group of the fair damsels, "you'd better look out for them." "Do I understand you, sir," said the captain, "that the

respectable looking men in that boat are not to be trusted among these females?"

"Most certainly they are not; why (pointing to the oldest man in the party, who is the father of a large family) that steady looking old gent is the worst man in the crowd."

Sure of Truth?

"Are you quite sure of the truth of what you say, sir? That gentleman looks like a minister—and I shouldn't like to offend a minister."

"A minister? Yes, he does look like a minister; but that air is assumed that he may be the better consummate his designs. They are none of them to be trusted aboard this vessel, or anywhere else where there are innocent females, I assure you, captain."

Such Depravity

"Is it possible," asked the astonished captain, "that such depravity exists in so young a colony?" And he ordered police to bar the protesting gentlemen from the ship.

At last the brides came ashore, and outside the legislative buildings they were lined up two by two. A bachelor from Sooke (how he got so close, in the light of what had gone before, is a puzzle) waited beside the line, looked each girl over, then made his choice and took one by the hand. She stepped quietly out of line and the two were the first ones married.

In a couple of days only 24 of the girls remained in the quarters prepared for them, the old Marine Barracks in James Bay. Some had found husbands and the rest were hired as domestics.

A Blockbuster

Sunday morning in Christ Church, Rev. William Richard Scott, who had accompanied the brides from England, preached a last blockbuster sermon to them. There was hardly a dry eye in the congregation, after he had thoroughly reminded them of all they had left behind and the work and trouble that lay ahead. Great little morale-builder, Mr. Scott. He then took himself off to Honolulu.

The following Saturday, two clergymen and a naval officer witnessed a shocking sight. So shocking that they crouched behind a water-butt the better to take it all in.

Within Fence

One of the young Tynemouth girls, reported the Colonist, "was detected standing within the fence which surrounds the Marine Barracks, engaged in an animated conversation with a young man on the outside of the enclosure."

Ogopogo Leaves The Deep

KELOWNA (CP)—Ogopogo, a tourist-conscious monster said to live in the depths of Okanagan Lake, has been spotted again.

Four Kelowna high school students said they saw the humped Ogo 200 feet from shore, swimming at high speed past Okanagan Centre.

"It was at least 15 feet long and had a head and a hump," said Ron Nishi, 17.

Bridge Results

Winners of the monthly amateur pool tournament of the Victoria Unit, American Contract Bridge League:

North-South: 1. Yelma Acres, Tony Marsh; 2. Steve Marshall, George Morgan; 3. Joe Lukan, Bob Wadsworth; 4. Ethel Caworth, Simon Marlowe.

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The four-engine jet aircraft landed without incident, and it took off again three hours after the original departure.

FEW MINUTES

The jet was just a few minutes out of nearby Uplands Airport when the fire light for No. 1 engine came on. The pilots shut down the engine and turned on the built-in fire extinguisher in the engine, but the light remained on. Then the aircraft's fuel was dumped and it returned to the airport.

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The cause of the trouble was not disclosed. An RCAF spokesman said the light comes on whenever any part of the engine becomes overheated. He said it could also be a fault in the light's electrical system. In any case, no trace of fire was discovered.

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Under Protest

'Tipoff' Policeman Tells of Tax Tiff

TORONTO (CP) — Income tax troubles of Robert J. Wright, former policeman convicted as a tipoff man for gamblers, were aired before Ontario's royal commission on crime Wednesday with the disclosure that the federal government claims his earnings were understated by about \$8,700 over four years.

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Two Years For Constable

TORONTO (CP) — A young policeman who wanted his superiors to notice him was sentenced to two years in Kingston Penitentiary yesterday after he pleaded guilty to three charges of arson and 14 other criminal charges.

Constable John K. Donovan, 23, the court was told, was credited with being a hero when he rescued a family from one of the buildings he set fire to.

Inspector John Gillespie testified Donovan committed the offences to "draw himself to the attention of senior officers and to get publicity."

WAS ARRESTED

The policeman was arrested Tuesday night, police said earlier, but he had been under investigation for some time. Donovan has been on the force two years.

STOLE \$500 CASH

Insp. Gillespie said Donovan broke into a number of restaurants, a laundry, warehouse, a smoke shop and several service stations. Donovan stole more than \$500 in cash, nearly \$2,000 in automotive equipment and caused nearly \$16,000 damage in the three fires, the inspector said.



Tenders Called For Columbia

VANCOUVER (CP) — Tenders have been called by the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority for initial clearing of 225 acres at the Duncan Lake dam site on the Columbia River, it was learned Wednesday.

A hydro authority spokesman said tenders are returnable July 4.

Work involved is preliminary to major construction on the Duncan Lake dam, one of three

involved in the multi-million-dollar Columbia development set out in the international treaty, which has not been ratified by Canada.

The initial contract is expected to amount to about \$150,000, a fraction of the estimated \$26,000,000 total cost of the Duncan Lake job.

The work is to become the first actual construction job on the Columbia.

Liberal Ex-MP 'Accepted' Cash

OTTAWA (CP) — Evidence that former MP Raymond Bruneau, 44, accepted \$10,000 in small bills in 1956 and paid off \$5,000 in debts four days later was given Wednesday at his trial for corruption here.

Abbe Bergeron, 45-year-old service station operator in Cornwall, testified that he gave the \$10,000 to Bruneau, then Liberal MP for Glengarry-Prescott, in Bruneau's parliamentary office.

"The \$10,000 was his fee for looking after the business in Ottawa," said Bergeron, testifying under protection of the Canada Evidence Act.

The Crown alleges that the \$10,000 was a bribe "for the use of the influence" of Bruneau in

facilitating the sale of Bergeron's property to the government and to help Bergeron get a civil service job.

Bruneau has pleaded not guilty and is being tried without a jury by county court Judge Frank Costello. Bergeron has also been charged.

Bergeron's testimony took up almost all of the first day of the trial, which continues today.

Twist Banned

CAIRO (UPI) — The Twist, the western answer to the Egyptian belly dance, has been banned in dance halls in this country. The Egyptian National guidance ministry has ordered vice squads to enforce the ban.



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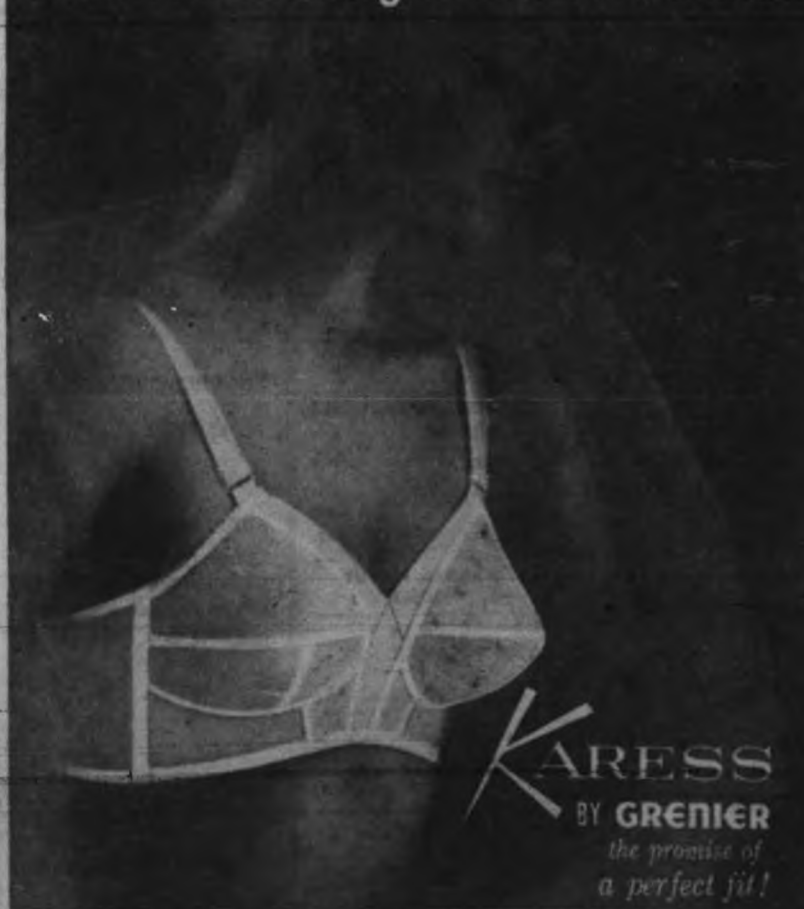
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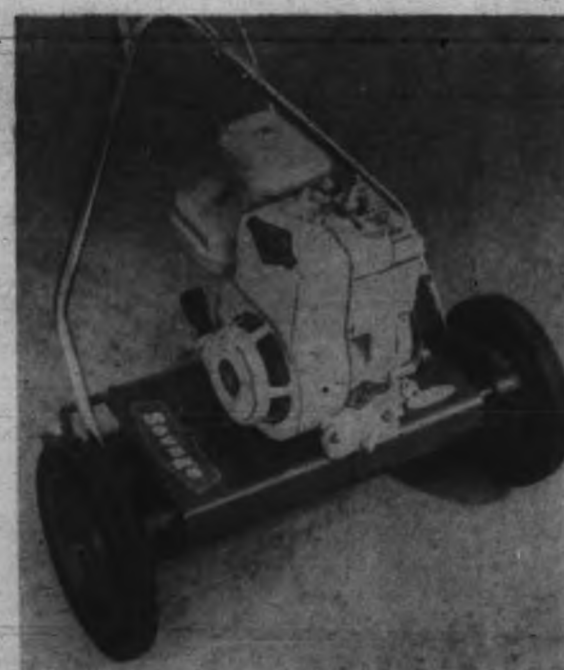
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Displaced Persons

Eskimo 'Victims'
To Get Help Soon

OTTAWA (CP)—More than 1,200 displaced Canadians will be the target of a major assistance program starting this summer in the Keewatin district north of Manitoba, northern affairs department officials said Wednesday.

The displaced persons are Eskimos, victims of a declining caribou population and the end of a short-term nickel mining project at Rankin Inlet on the Hudson Bay coast about 500 miles north of Winnipeg.

Many of the Eskimos remaining in the area are expected to leave before the end of the summer. The immediate objective this summer will be expansion of resource harvesting programs—catching whales, fish, walrus, birds and other food in season for storage—and development of handicrafts as possible.

Vocational training and perhaps a major construction project are longer-term possibilities to take up the slack.

One inevitable probability is

an end to the unique island caribou peoples who dwell in the Keewatin barrens, allowing the caribou life followed at least part of the time by the rest of Canada's 11,000 Eskimos.

The end began in the Keewatin interior in the winter of 1957-58 when more than 20 deaths were attributed to starvation because of the caribou shortage.

The caribou meant food and clothing. The KRP, or Keewatin Rehabilitation Project, was established at Whale Cove on Hudson Bay, about 130 miles south of Rankin. There 130 Eskimos have been whaling, fishing and hunting although they still show traces of prolonged malnutrition and the apathy of a stigmatized people.

There have been no known cases of starvation since.

To Settle Dispute

Medicare to Get
Third 'Party'

REGINA (CP)—The provincial government has accepted a suggestion by the Saskatchewan Hospital Association that it act as a third party in an attempt to resolve a conflict between the province and the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons revolving around the government's medical care insurance plan.

Don McMillan of Yorkton, association president, said Tuesday Health Minister W. G. Davies notified his group the government would take part in any such meeting the association could arrange.

Mr. McMillan said the college had made no formal reply, indicating the invitation had to be sent out to members for a decision.

Dr. H. D. Dalgleish, president of the college, said the association had asked the college to attend two meetings.

One would be with the association alone to discuss the effect on hospitals of a decision by the college to provide only emergency service if the plan is implemented as scheduled July 1.

The second meeting would involve the three parties.

Three More Wounded

One Gunman Killed
In Tip-Off Robbery

STE. SCHOLASTIQUE, Que. (CP)—One bandit was killed and three other gunmen and one detective were wounded yesterday in a wild gun battle during an attempted bank robbery.

A Quebec Provincial Police stakeout at the scene of the robbery ambushed the four gunmen as they attempted to flee the branch of the Banque Canadienne-Nationale.

The wounded police officer was identified as Det. Capt. Marc Maurice, veteran of the

Quebec Provincial Police holdup squad.

He and the three wounded bandits were taken to hospital. Maurice was reported hit in the head and leg. Two of the bandits were reported critically wounded. The gunmen were armed with sub-machine guns.

Police said the stakeout was set up about 6 a.m. after Montreal police received a tip that the bank in this town 35 miles northwest of Montreal, would be robbed.

Arbutus First Winner
In Gordon Head Sports

Arbutus House took the aggregate team title last week as Gordon Head Junior High School held its first inter-house track and field championships on the school grounds.

Second was Douglas House. Individual results:

100 yards—1. Scott Cranford; 2. Loretta Jago; 3. Frances Butler.

150 yards—1. Brenda Bell; 2. Linda Woodland; 3. Jane Woodman.

200 yards—1. Scott Cranford; 2. Barbara Boyd; 3. Kay Jager.

300 yards—1. Carl Heston; 2. Linda Woodland; 3. Jennifer Andrew.

400 yards—1. Joanne Francis; 2. Donna Elliot; 3. Judy Foster.

500 yards—1. Donna Lee; 2. Nancy Smith; 3. Lyle Foster.

600 yards—1. Joanne Francis; 2. Linda Elliot; 3. Barbara Boyd.

700 yards—1. Paul Wainwright; 2. Rosemary Linton; 3. Loretta Jago.

800 yards—1. Julie Smith; 2. Carl Heston; 3. Cora Hamilton.

900 yards—1. Penny Clark; 2. Judy Foster; 3. Andrea Ross.

1000 yards—1. Kelly Smith; 2. Mary Ann Smith; 3. Joanne Francis.

1100 yards—1. Joanne Francis; 2. Gloria Smith; 3. Judy Foster.

1200 yards—1. Lyle Foster; 2. Emily MacNeil; 3. Joanne Francis.

1300 yards—1. Joanne Francis; 2. Andrea Ross; 3. Judy Foster.

1400 yards—1. Judy Foster; 2. Joanne Francis; 3. Gloria Smith.

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Rules Changed

B.C. Watches Phony Mortgages

British Columbia land registry regulations are being changed to reduce the chance of mortgage transfers without the property owner's knowledge.

Attorney-General Bonner said yesterday his department is immediately advising registrars to not accept assignments of mortgages unless accompanied by acknowledgment of the property owner.

DOES NOT NEED

Mr. Bonner said this is an administrative procedure and does not require new legislation or an order-in-council.

Two cases of phony mortgages which appeared to have the homeowners in an untenable position were discovered here recently.

While the owners were oblivious of the situation, swindlers drew up phony mortgages on property picked at random then sold them. They were later registered, which under the Land Registry Act made them legal.

Owners were then asked to make payments on mortgages they never knew existed. The outcome still is before the courts.

POOR PRACTICE

Mr. Bonner said it has been possible in the past for a mortgage transfer to be registered without the transfer bearing the signature of the property owner, although this was not good legal practice.

The new regulation would assure against that, he said.

Proposed Bylaw

Esquimalt Gets Set For Sports Group

First step toward setting up a recreation commission were taken by Esquimalt council this week.

Council approved drafting of a bylaw authorizing a five-man commission which will deal with organization of sports and facilities within the municipality.

The original motion put forth by Coun. D. H. Nelson called for a bylaw authorizing the commission and asked the commission be empowered to appoint a recreational director. After some debate Coun. Nelson withdrew the second part of the motion.

In other business, council

turned down a request by the Salvation Army the bus stop be moved from the front of its Esquimalt Road Chapel.

Coun. G. K. Sammon said it was a pity nothing could be done but there was no other logical place to put the bus stop.

"They knew that when they bought it," he said.

A suggestion by Coun. Nelson the stop be switched to the front of the municipal hall prompted an immediate "No, it would spoil our hall," from Coun. Sammon.

The request was turned down with Coun. Nelson and Walter Lock voting against council.

Except Manitoba

Seeding Progress Favors the Prairies

OTTAWA (CP)—Good seeding and parts of Alberta and Saskatchewan in the west have had little advance in Manitoba due to wet weather, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday.

Moisture conditions have improved markedly in Alberta and Manitoba while only light rain-fall touched Saskatchewan last week. But actual moisture reserves still are much below normal over wide Alberta and Saskatchewan regions.

Wheat seeding is almost finished in southern Alberta and 75-per-cent completed in Saskatchewan. Only in western Manitoba have significant areas been seeded. Little insect activity has occurred so far. Hay and pasture crops have responded well to rain in Manitoba.

The report said recent general rains in Manitoba had halted field operations and wheat seeding varies from 75-per-cent completed around Swan River in the north to 50 per cent around Melita in the southwest.

Saskatchewan made good seeding progress last week and an estimated 50 per cent of the maize grains are in.

OTTAWA IMPROVED—In Alberta, good rains the last few days extended as far north and east as Lethbridge, Drumheller and Coronation. Precipitation was scattered over the rest of the southeast and the crop outlook is improved in the major grain-growing regions of the province.

Manpower Surplus In All Major Areas

OTTAWA (CP)—A surplus of manpower existed in March in all metropolitan and major industrial areas of Canada, the Labor Gazette reported yesterday.

The Gazette, official publication of the federal labor department, said there was a substantial labor surplus in seven metropolitan areas and a moderate labor surplus in five such areas.

In March, 1961, one metropolitan area had a moderate surplus of manpower while 11 had a substantial surplus. Metropolitan areas are the

big cities with a labor force of 75,000 or more.

Seventeen major industrial areas, predominantly urban areas with a labor force between 25,000 and 75,000—were classified in substantial labor surplus, compared with 19 a year earlier. Nine had a moderate labor surplus, compared with seven a year earlier.

The over-all picture showed 65 labor market areas, including the big cities, the industrial areas, the major farming areas and the minor districts, with substantial labor surpluses in March, compared with 66 a year earlier.

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Marmalade Tropical Pride, 4-lb. tin 75¢
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Court Sings

Salan
Gets
Life

PARIS (Reuters) — Ex-general Raoul Salan, on trial for leading the European terrorist Secret Army Organization, was sentenced Wednesday night to life imprisonment.

The military court found "extenuating circumstances" in his favor.

The audience in the packed courtroom broke into the national anthem when the court president announced the verdict, which was expected to have been the death sentence.

THREATS MADE

During the trial it was disclosed the Secret Army threatened the nine judges of the military court with death if Salan and his former deputy, ex-Gen. Edmond Jouhaud, were executed.

As the court retired, Salan stood and said: "I only want to say 'Vive la France'."

TEARS, SMILES

Then he turned to the prosecutor and added: "May God preserve me."
Salan burst into tears, then smiled, and then broke into hysterical laughter after he heard the verdict.

Terrified Europeans
Speed Algeria Flight

ALGIER (Reuters) — The flight of Algerian Europeans speeded up Wednesday as security forces and European Secret Army Organization terrorists fought each other with grenades, machine-guns and small arms in sporadic incidents.

At least 30 persons, 21 of them Moslems, were killed and 53 others, 33 of them Moslems,



CARPENTER TESTS CAPSULE

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Lights Set in Australia

MELBOURNE (UPI) — Scientists will light off nine separate million-candlepower flares while astronaut Scott Carpenter is in orbit over

Australia to help him fix his position. Supply Minister Allen Fairhall said three flares will be lighted during each of Carpenter's three passes over the country.

Vanier in Victoria

'Don't Worry,
George
—I'm Coming'

Governor-General George Vanier, one of Canada's most beloved old soldiers, sped into Victoria yesterday on the wings of a royal welcome.

In spite of a 2½-hour delay due to a mechanical difficulty in his plane, the governor-general appeared refreshed and jaunty as he landed at Patricia Bay airport.

He was greeted by an old friend and equally well-loved

old soldier, Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes, as he prepared to inspect an honor guard from HMCS Naden.

"Don't worry, George, I'm coming," he quipped from the top of the ramp as he worked his way carefully down the steep passenger ramp to the ground.

DIPPED DOWN

"Just as long as you're here," replied the lieutenant-governor.

His Excellency appeared delighted with his aerial view of Vancouver Island as the vice-regal aircraft dipped down for a landing.

"A beautiful sight," he remarked to Premier Bennett after the guard of honor had been inspected.

He was warm in his praise of the guard and their officers. The Governor-General will be a guest to Government House until Saturday morning, when he leaves for Calgary.

REST TODAY

He will rest today. Friday he is to present the Queen's color to the Canadian Services College at Royal Roads and will address the graduating class.

Vanier
Here
To Relax

Governor-General Vanier extends vice-regal greeting to Premier Bennett, as Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes looks on. His Excellency appeared comfortable and refreshed yesterday when he arrived in city—despite 2½-hour delay in arrival time. (Colonist photo by Ted Follford.)

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Hockey Return
To City
All But SureBy JIM TANG
Colonist Sports Editor

Return of professional hockey to Victoria became all but certain yesterday when Toronto Maple Leafs gave assurance they would provide player support and west general-manager Punch Imlach to the Western Hockey League's annual meeting in back the application.

The meeting, where Victoria's fate will be decided, will be held Friday and Saturday in San Francisco.

This was followed by support of the Victoria bid by league president Al Leader and a check which disclosed there is every chance the Victoria bid will be supported by the necessary 10 votes from the eight clubs of last season.

CUT EXPENSES

"It sounds very good to me, and I hope the rest of the league feels the same way," Leader told The Daily Colonist yesterday afternoon.

"I can't say how the club owners will vote but I feel certain the adjacent clubs will be in favor of re-admitting Victoria. It would certainly cut our travelling expenses and there would be no trouble in drawing up a schedule for a four-club league."

MILD PERSONNEL

Leader added he was impressed with the group which is trying to obtain a Victoria franchise and disclosed Imlach telephoned him yesterday morning to give assurance the Maple Leafs are prepared to give Victoria solid playing personnel.

"There doesn't seem to be any

Centennial
Edition
Sold Out

The have been run of The Daily Colonist for its Centennial Edition already has been exhausted, and no further orders can be taken, circulation officials announced yesterday.

However, newsstands in Victoria and at all Island points placed large orders, and extra copies may be available at these outlets.

Berlin Border

Schoolboy
Sparks
Gunfight

BERLIN (Reuters) — A 15-year-old East German schoolboy hit by seven bullets swam across a canal to the British sector of Berlin Wednesday while Communist border guards and West Berlin police fought a fierce gun battle from either bank.

The East German news agency ADN said one of the Communist guards was killed and another badly wounded. West Berlin police reported no casualties.

SINCE THE WALL

West Berlin police described the battle as the bloodiest since the Communists put up their border wall here last August.

It broke out after Communist guards began firing on the boy as he swam across a canal dividing East and West Berlin.

Red Guards
Menace
Lifeline

BERLIN (UPI) — Russian border guards held up a U.S. convoy for six hours outside Berlin Wednesday in what is feared was part of a Soviet off-and-on attempt to change regulations governing allied military use of the highway lifeline to the west.

The four trucks, carrying 25 soldiers, were cleared for passage on the 118-mile highway through East Germany after U.S. Berlin headquarters protested to the Soviet military command in East Berlin.

Western soldiers refused to pass the convoy on grounds they had not been informed of it in advance.

Radiation
Mounts
In U.S. Milk

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Public Health Service reported Wednesday increased amounts of radioactive iodine—possibly as a result of U.S. nuclear tests—appeared last week in pasteurized milk samples from several states — mostly in mid-continental areas.

It was stressed there is no reason for concern if it turns out the increases were of a temporary nature, as the experts believe in the case.

Fleming Denies Pact

American Admits:

Laos Could Fall
Within Weeks

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — A top U.S. military official conceded yesterday that the Communist Laotian rebels and their North Vietnamese allies probably "could clean out the whole country in a few weeks."

(See Page 3.)

The official, who asked not to be identified, said the Royal army of Gen. Phoumi Nosavan probably could hold off the rebels alone but was not a match for the combined forces of the rebels and the North Vietnamese.

In another development, Laotian neutralist leader Prince Souvanna Phouma said in Rangoon he would soon have good news for the world, an apparent reference to his plans for a coalition government among Royal, neutralist, and pro-Communist factions.

Carrier Hit
By Sabotage
Fourth Time

LONDON (UPI) — HMS Eagle, Britain's largest aircraft carrier, has been struck by sabotage for the fourth time. An admiralty spokesman said last night a number of small lighting and heating wires had been cut deliberately on the carrier, which is undergoing refitting at Devonport.

The minor damage was similar to the other three cases, the spokesman said.

MANY QUESTIONS

The minister declined to give specific answers to many questions on the power development issue.

He would not say whether B.C. or Ottawa had changed their stands on the Columbia. Asked if he thought the Columbia would be started this year, he said:

FULLY IN LINE

"That would be completely in line with our wishes." Mr. Fleming added there had been an agreement between the two governments on keeping the Columbia dispute off the headlines.

Mr. Fleming said his department and the federal Indian Affairs branch are trying to sort out the situation.

Drinks for Indians Tangle Law

Attorney-General Bennett has asked the RCMP to take "a generous attitude" in the policing of drinking on Indian reserves until the present confused situation becomes untangled.

The confusion follows official permission for Indians to drink on some 200 of B.C.'s 1,000 reserves. (See Page 15.)

Mr. Bennett said the situation could well be chaos in law enforcement.

The federal Indian Act says Ottawa can allow drinking on the reserve, if the band approves a plebiscite. In most of Canada one band lives on one or two reserves but B.C. has 195 bands and 1,029 reserves.

A liquor salesman has no way of knowing whether an Indian who wants to buy a bottle from a government

store is entitled to do so or not, he said.

There is also the possibility an Indian who may be

entitled to take a bottle to one reserve may later take it to another where it is not permitted.

Mr. Bennett said his department and the federal Indian Affairs branch are trying to sort out the situation.

Hungry Indians' Agent Transferred

OTTAWA (CP) — The superintendent of an Indian agency responsible for a reservation in northeastern British Columbia, about which reports of sickness and hunger were aired in Parliament earlier this year, has been transferred to a new post.

An official of the federal Indian affairs branch said Joe Galois, superintendent of the Fort Nelson Indian agency, has been reassigned as relieving superintendent for Indian agencies in B.C.

Mr. Galois, recently released from hospital after treatment for a circulatory illness, is being replaced by L. D. Sheppard, former relieving superintendent for Indian agencies.

The Fort Nelson agency drew public attention in March when Liberal MP J. W. Pakenham said Parliament he had received reports of sickness and hunger at the Profit River Indian reservation, about 15 miles south of Fort Nelson.

Frederick Clark, regional supervisor of Indian agencies in B.C., was subsequently sent to report on conditions at Profit River. His findings have not been made public.

The Indian affairs official said Wednesday a complete study was made of the whole case. The decision to transfer Mr. Galois did not mean that anyone was at fault but had been made in the light of what was considered best both for the Indians and the branch.

Vanished Car
Fair Mystery

SEATTLE (AP) — Two Californians who came here by car Saturday to see the Seattle world's fair went home by bus this week.

William Watts, about 52, of Modesto, and his driver, Wallace Fagundes of Manteca, tried for three days to locate the downtown garage where Fagundes parked the '59 sedan before they went to the fairgrounds.

Fagundes was unable to remember and the parking stub didn't have the name or address. The attendant apparently had given him the wrong half.

Chinese Reds Bid
To Halt Refugees

HONG KONG (CP) — Eyewitnesses Wednesday reported Communist Chinese action to halt the rush of refugees into Hong Kong.

British had asked Peking to intervene because of the instability of the colony to handle the influx. The number returned to Red China by British authorities this month passed 30,000 Wednesday.

Meanwhile the supply of water to Hong Kong was reduced by the Communists in a move that reflects the drastic conditions which exist all along the south China coast.

Residents of the Communist China border area reported Chinese guards shouted orders to groups waiting to cross to Hong Kong, telling them to return to their villages. Warning shots were fired at those who still tried to cross, the eyewitnesses said.

100 Families
'An Example'

EDMONTON (UPI) — Immigration Minister Ellen Fairclough said yesterday Canada's decision to admit 100 families of Hong Kong refugees was a "valiant move" designed to set an example for other countries.

"If all countries got together to admit these refugees, it Hong Kong from the Shanghai domain, just over the border from the British colony."

'Biting Dog' Court Case Dismissed

NANAIMO — A charge of permitting a black and white mongrel dog to bite a child was heard in police court Wednesday before Magistrate Lionel Beaver-Potts.

Mrs. Isabel McLachlan of 500 Sterling Avenue gave evidence that her two boys, 3 and 5 years old, were returning from the store when Joey, the 3-year-old, was attacked and severely bitten on the face.

The child required hospitalization and several stitches to close the wounds, the court was told.

David Roberts, 514 Park Avenue, gave evidence he had been bitten by the same dog.

Jessie Dorman, the dog's owner, applied for dismissal of the charge on grounds of insufficient evidence.

Magistrate Beaver-Potts dismissed the charge but strongly recommended the dog be restrained or destroyed.

Rev. W. Lytle Dies

Missionary Post For 45 Years

COBBLE HILL — A life of service and adventure ended in the Salvation Army Hospital at Cobble Hill May 19 when Rev. William Lytle died at the age of 81 years.

Born in Aston, Yorkshire, he served for 45 years as a Methodist missionary and educator in China, establishing 12 schools in that country.

Early in his ministry, his fiancée, Caroline Broadley, followed him to China where they were married.

He joined the armed forces in 1914 and was assigned the task of repatriating Chinese troops by way of Canada.

Mr. Lytle was a fellow of the Royal Anthropological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland and of the Royal Geographical Society.

He leaves his widow, Rev. David Verkerk conducted the funeral service in

6 Bellingham, Victoria

Tofino Votes For Project

TOFINO — Ratepayers yesterday voted on a \$8,000 money bylaw to finish the new municipal building.

Forty-four voted in favor and nine against, with three spoiled ballots.

Hospital Start In Duncan Set for Spring

DUNCAN — Construction of the district's new \$3,600,000 hospital probably will start next spring provided detailed working drawings are completed and tenders are approved by the government.

Claude Green, chairman of the hospital board, said recently that owing to the vast amount of detail the working drawings for a hospital take between eight and nine months to prepare and a three-month period has to be allowed to call tenders.

The chairman said during April and May the planning board had obtained approval from consultants in specific areas, including diet kitchen plans, X-ray department, pediatric ward, and the laboratory.

A BCHIS architect must yet approve the adult ward plans, central sterile room, maternity ward, administrative offices, operating room, emergency department, maintenance department, laundry and others. Pre-construction operating budget of the new hospital is in the hands of the BCHIS and officials have indicated they

Mayors' Exchange

Victoria artist Neil Bradshaw's painting of two Queen Charlotte Island totem poles, entitled *The Sisters*, was presented to Sir Cullum Welch, former Lord Mayor of London, during his visit here.

Presentation was made at city hall by Mayor R. B. Wilson, while Sir Cullum presented Victoria with an illuminated address from the London council.

Only 200 Indians Vote For Cowichan Chief

COWICHAN — Public apathy which the white man would like to see vanish from all levels of political activity is spreading to the native population.

A mere 200 Cowichan Indians out of an estimated 1,150 went to the polls this week to elect Michael Underwood as chief to succeed his daughter, Louise Underwood, who decided not to seek re-election.

Mr. Underwood polled 71 votes to oust his nearest opponent, Ross Modeste, by a mere 12 ballots.

Elected to the band council for two-year terms were Dennis Alphonse, Sammy Henry, Leonard Peter, Simon Charlie, Phyllis Joe, Rennie Wilson, Albert Theriault, Norman Joe, Edward Williams, Alex Canute and Abraham Joe.

Star Athletes Alberni-Bound

PORT ALBERNI — The North Vancouver Island junior high school track meet will be held for the fourth year in succession on Alberni District Secondary School oval Saturday.

A spokesman for the school said it is hoped every high school on the north island will be represented. Last year Alberni District Secondary School won, followed by Campbell River, while Campbell River won the junior high trophy.

LEGION AWARD

The local Centennial Trophy goes to the school with the highest point total and a runner-up trophy to the second, while the Legion branch award goes to the winning junior high school. This year, for the first time, the Douglas Mallery Memorial Trophy will be awarded to the winning senior high school.

Heats will be run off between 10 a.m. and 12 noon, with the official opening ceremonies at 1 p.m. marked by a parade of athletes around the oval led by the ADSS band.

DUNCAN — Members of the Duncan Ratepayers' Association will ask provincial government officials to eliminate the dust nuisance on York Road and drainage of water from the Trans-Canada Highway onto private property.

President Gordon Lennan said holders of Duncan trade licenses are invited to join the

fixed address, \$25 for failing to yield half of the highway and \$20 for driving without a licence, and Peter Henry Rauch, Nanaimo, \$15 for speeding.

DUNCAN — One highlight of the fun fair of Queen Margaret's School, Saturday from 3 to 9 p.m. in the school

Station, Nanaimo, will be guest speaker at a meeting of Parkville Fish and Game Club at the Island Hall Hotel at 8 p.m. today.

Dr. Ellis will speak on his study of spawning salmon and will illustrate his talk with color slides and moving pictures, many of them filmed under water.

DUNCAN — Local resident Elmer R. Jim pleaded guilty to impaired driving and was fined \$75, with time in which to pay.

Tory Leader Talks Today

CAMPBELL RIVER — Federal Works Minister David Walker will speak in the Carpenters' Hall here at 8 p.m. today in support of Conservative candidate Harry McQuillan. Mr. McQuillan is seeking re-election to the seat he won in 1958 representing the sprawling Comox Alberni constituency.

Around the Island

association. First activity of a new group within the association, the women's auxiliary, will be a membership drive.

QUALNUM BEACH — Convicted in court here on a charge of bootlegging, Jack Rodger Kolodychuk of Parkville was fined \$300 or three months in prison, by Magistrate Thomas Hadfield.

Ernest Hager, Parkville, was fined \$10 for speeding; John McAuley, Victoria, \$15 for passing on a double solid line; Edward Robert Smith, no

grounds, will be the showing of the film *Cleopatra*, a satire produced by students of the Cowichan senior secondary school.

Other entertainment will include a nuptial games, horseback riding and a novelty stall. Vancouver singer Peter Kelch will sing popular songs. Proceeds from the annual affair, sponsored by the parent's association, will be used to buy school equipment.

PARKVILLE — Dr. D. V. Ellis of the Pacific Biological

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There are strong indications that a popular majority of Canadian citizens want to see a constructive Liberal Government chosen in the Federal general election on June 18.

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Decision by Weekend

Hockey Return All But Sure

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drawbacks," he added, "and a solid Victoria club would be an asset to our league."

Decision of the Maple Leafs to back Victoria, announced by Imlach to John Bassett, organizer of the Victoria group, yesterday morning came less than 24 hours after the Vancouver franchise was sold to the partnership of ex-major Fred Hume and the New York Rangers.

Toronto, which had an agreement with Harry Ernest, and

Montreal, in partnership with Vancouver businessman Poldi Bentley, were unsuccessful bidders for the Vancouver franchise.

NO DOUBT LEFT

Although disappointed at losing out in Vancouver, Imlach left no doubt about his willingness to accept Victoria as an alternative.

Bassett, who had no previous plans to attend the WHL meeting, made hurried arrangements yesterday on Im-

lach's insistence and left for the Bay City.

"You should be there," Imlach told Bassett. "We don't want any slip-up on this."

Imlach's presence at the meeting could be a deciding factor. Although there is apparent good reason for Bassett's optimism that the six votes will be forthcoming, the fact the Leafs are interested to the point of sending their general manager to the meeting will make a difference if

there is any serious opposition to Victoria.

It appears, however, the only serious objections the Victoria group may face could be the reluctance of some owners to expand to nine clubs.

NOT EVEN VOTE

It is taken for granted Spokane will remain in the league with Montreal player backing and there is no chance the Long Beach franchise bid will be considered—it being all but certain Los Angeles will exercise its territorial rights and the Long Beach bid won't even come to a vote.

A check last night indicated strongly Victoria should get the necessary support.

FOR GRANTED

It was learned Calgary and Edmonton are likely supporters and it is taken for granted Vancouver and Seattle will be in favor of Victoria's return. It had been expected there might be serious objections from San Francisco and Los Angeles but it now is believed San Francisco support has been promised.

Reaction of Los Angeles and Spokane owners could not be ascertained but it seems reasonable to assume the Spokane vote may be influenced by Montreal if the Comets, as supposed, carry on.

This would likely be an item in Victoria's favor and, of course, if Spokane leaves the league, Victoria would be a shoo-in.

A big factor is certain to be the position taken by the Portland club, and there is every chance it will wind up in the Victoria corner.

IF SATISFIED

Reached by telephone last night in Carmel, Portland manager Harry Glickman wasn't making any definite commitments but left the impression that if he was satisfied with the Victoria setup and arrangements for the two league divisions he would say "Aye."

"I don't know," Glickman said when asked if Victoria could count on his support. "I have a completely open mind on the subject but I would say the chances are slim if Spokane stays in the league."

SOLID BACKING

After a rather inauspicious opening, Glickman agreed he would not oppose a ninth club if he was convinced there would be no scheduling problems, there would be no increase in subsidization, and a league had solid backing and a league split into two divisions would meet with his approval.

"We have to play in two divisions," he said. "Playing in one division makes it a bad attraction when the eighth and ninth-place clubs come to town."

WITH FOUR TEAMS

He suggested the ideal arrangement would have Vancouver, Spokane and the two Alberta clubs in the division with Victoria playing in a division with Seattle, Portland, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

"Having Victoria in the league," Glickman wound up on a more promising note, "would certainly cut our travelling costs—and we're all for that. And you might say we in Portland are rather friendly towards Victoria and were very sorry to see you drop out of the league."

LAST COACH

Likely to count in Glickman's final decision is the unqualified support given by Portland coach Hal Laycoe, coach of the last Victoria Cougars.

"I haven't got a vote, of course," Laycoe said, "but I'm all for it. This would be quite a thing for our league and you can tell them in Victoria I wish them all the luck in the world."

Hornung Goes Under Knife

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Paul Hornung, star halfback for Green Bay Packers of the National Football League and now in the army, underwent surgery for appendicitis Wednesday in a Kansas City hospital. His condition was reported as satisfactory.

Nanaimo's Power Play Rocks' Best Weapon

By JIM TAYLOR

Victoria used Nanaimo's power play to break up a five-game losing streak in the Inter-City Lacrosse League last night, which some people might consider a screwball way of doing things. But who's to argue with the results?

Not Arnie Ferguson, who watched his Shamrocks, best Nanaimo, 8-4, at a time when it seemed they couldn't win anything if they cornered the market on box-tops. Ferguson was as close to being satisfied as any coach ever gets, and so were 1,350 fans at Memorial Arena.

They watched a game that was decided because Shamrocks could score better on Nanaimo's odd-man play than they could on their own. Twice

they tried the power play, and failed to beat Gerry Shires in the Nanaimo goal. But when Nanaimo had the extra man, it was a different story.

SEVEN TIMES

Nanaimo had the edge seven times. They scored twice in that time, and the Shamrocks got the three goals that made the big difference.

It started with 36 seconds left in the first half, the score tied 2-2 in a close-checking battle, and Walt Harris in the penalty box.

PERFECT PASS

Skip Mackay lanced in for a perfect pass from Whitey Severson, and Victoria was ahead, 3-2. Harris was still in the box with the second

half a mere 16 seconds old when Ed Kovalyk wormed his way yards into the clear. He had time to pick his spot after getting a pass from Reg Foster. He didn't miss.

Don Sepka, probably the only player on the floor big enough to do it, stretched to grab a rebound of a shot by Bill Munroe and put the ball past Shires at 2:25, and Billy Gray was there at 5:38 to score with Don Ashbee in the penalty box. That made it 6-2, and the game was won.

FINE CHECKING

Shamrocks won it on their finest checking of the season and an outstanding performance in goal by Barry Forbes.

The box says Forbes made only 29 saves, the same number as Shires. What it doesn't say is that he beat Doug White and Larry Clark on clean breakaways in the second quarter, and robbed John Coleman in the fourth when Nanaimo had cut the lead to 7-4 and was coming on strong.

Shamrocks got strong checking games from people like the Kowalyks and Jack Showers. Skip Mackay was also strong defensively, and scored twice.

Jim McNeill got two goals, giving him 15 for the season and one more than he got all last year.

Shamrocks' next game is Friday night in New Westminster, where they will have to play without Mackay and Sepka. Then comes the big test next week, when Vancouver is here Wednesday and Rocks go to New Westminster Thursday.

His first words to the other half of the Yanks' famed M and M slugging duo were a half-joking plea for the quick return of New York's star centerfielder, in hospital here with a muscle tear in his right leg.

"Now I know how it feels," Maris told Mantle of the intentional walks.

Maris, who normally bats third in the lineup and Mantle fourth, usually doesn't have to worry much about intentional walks on balls.

He faced the pitcher six times in Tuesday night's game and drew five walks, the last four intentional. It was announced as a major league record for intentional passes.

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New Westminster Signs Jack Bionda

Jack Bionda has signed to play lacrosse for New Westminster this season.

Coach Jack Byford of the Colonist of the signing last night. He said Bionda, who played with Nanaimo last season, is moving to New Westminster. Signing is contingent upon Bionda getting a release from Nanaimo, either from the team or through a ruling by league commissioner Ted By Gordon.

Regarded by many as the greatest player in the game, Bionda won the Inter-City Lacrosse League scoring championship with Victoria in 1957, with New Westminster in 1958 and 1959, and with Nanaimo in 1960.

Last year he played only 12 games, but finished ninth in the scoring with 32 goals and 28 assists.

JOE PEPPONE
...two big ones

Two Homers in One Inning Blasted by Yankee Rookie

Joe Peppone, a 21-year-old rookie signed after being recommended by Joe DiMaggio, took over for Mickey Mantle yesterday as the New York Yankees went back to hitting to stay atop the American League.

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The rookie walked Roger Maris and John Blanchard and Elston Howard singled to make it 6-7. In came ex-Yankee Bob Grim to do the pitching. He walked pinch-hitter Yogi Berra. Lenz hit a two-run single to put the Yankees ahead, pinch-hitter Bob Cerv walked, Bob Richardson hit a run-scoring single.

The Athletics went to John Wyatt. Rookie Tom Tresh scored a run with a sacrifice fly, then Peppone unloaded his second home run of the inning for the last three runs.

Victory was needed to stay ahead of Cleveland Indians, who got consecutive ninth-inning home runs from pinch-hitter Al Luplow and Chuck Essegian to beat Chicago White Sox, 5-4. Unbeaten Dick Donovan was credited with his eighth win.

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Uplands trimmed Royal Colwood, eight points to one at the Uplands course to take a three-point lead over Victoria Club, 5-4 winners over Gorge Vale at Gorge.

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By JACK FREY

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PRESSURE LINE

They came up with a plan to run a pressure sewage line along the government's road rights-of-way to connect with the Esquimalt sewage system slightly more than a mile away.

The developers, Consolidated Building Corporation Ltd. of Toronto, want to construct a number of two-storey apartment buildings to accommodate 160 families.

HAVE BACKING

They now have the backing of Esquimalt council which earlier feared that effluent from this sewerless area could contaminate the natural swimming pool at nearby Kinsmen Gorge Park.

Council this week approved in principle a proposal by the developer to construct the pressure line through which sewage would be pumped into the municipal sewer main.

LEGAL ASPECTS

Council's backing is subject to approval of various legal aspects by municipal solicitor William McIntyre and approval of technical details by municipal engineer John Graeme.

The sewage system will cost the developers an estimated \$30,000. The pressure line would run along the Old Island Highway and down Admirals Road, past two Indian reserves where it would connect to the end of a gravity main at the Esquimalt municipal boundary.

GIVEN APPROVAL

The provincial government has already given approval in principle to the scheme which engineer Graeme described as the result of "considerable co-operation between the provincial health engineering branch, the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health, the department of highways, Esquimalt municipality and the developers."

NOT POLLUTED

"Esquimalt would get the satisfaction of knowing Portage Inlet will not be further polluted by such a large development, and will derive revenue on a fixture basis for maintenance of the municipal sewer system," he said.

The municipality's gravity main would not be overtaxed by the pressure system hookup, he said.

Shield Miss Victoria

Synnové Peterson, the new Miss Victoria, won't be competing in the Miss Canada Pageant until the local Junior Chamber of Commerce has conferred with officers of the company organizing the annual spectacle.

Announcement came yesterday from Jaycee president Al Buchan, who said Markey Brooks Productions of Toronto—which has purchased the pageant franchise from the defunct Miss Canada Pageant Company—will have a representative in the area shortly.

MUST PROVE IT

"At that time, it will be up to the company to prove to us that the pageant has been set up on a sound basis. Only when we are satisfied of this will we allow Miss Victoria to compete in the pageant under our sponsorship," Mr. Buchan said.

The pageant's internal problems first came to light when the reigning Miss Canada—Victoria's Nina Holden—threatened to resign unless certain organizational difficulties were ironed out.

WANT CONTRACT

Jaycees have suggested that future winners should be protected by a contract binding upon the pageant operators as well as the girl.

"That way, both parties will know exactly where they stand," Mr. Buchan said.

180 Donors Add Pints To Supply

Red Cross blood clinic officials are quite pleased with the results of yesterday's attendance—180 donors to add to the 139 who turned up on the clinic's first day, Tuesday.

SUPPLY DEAINED

The holiday weekend's heavy run of traffic accidents had drained hospital blood supplies for transfusions, and replacements were urgently needed.

"Tomorrow," said a spokesman last night, "we go to HMC Dockyard—and we always do tremendously well out there."

Pensioners to Meet

The Old Age Pensioners' Club No. 55 will hold its monthly meeting at St. Mark's Hall on Boieskine Road at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

More Tourists for a Dollar

Victoria might get more for its tourist dollar if all tourist organizations were merged into one organization, Mayor R. E. Wilson said last night.

He was commenting on a chamber of commerce brief suggesting the possible merger which was received at city hall this week.

"I haven't had a chance to study it yet," Mayor Wilson said, "but I would think there is a lot of merit in studying the possibility of duplication. I am not suggesting we reduce the amount of our grants for tourists, but perhaps we might get better value for our dollar."

City council this year donated \$50,050 to the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, \$2,500 to the chamber of commerce, some \$6,000 toward the cost of a tourist information booth in Seattle and \$2,553 toward the cost of operating the Expo-Lodging accommodation booth in Victoria—a total of some \$61,100.

The chamber of commerce report was prepared recently by John Coppinger, secretary-manager of the chamber.

The report was prepared after an informal meeting between Mayor Wilson and chairman of Greater Victoria tourist groups two weeks ago.



Ready for Inspection

Ramrod stiff, 75 members of graduating cadet class at Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, await inspection with junior year cadets at dress rehearsal yesterday for Friday's color ceremony. Presentation of Queen's Color and new College Color by Governor-General George Vanier will highlight graduation parade which starts at 2 p.m. Friday. Attendance is by invitation.—(Robin Clarke photo.)

From Wreck

Divers Recover Old Wine Glass

By MARGARET TREBETT

PORT ALBERNI—A fragile wine glass and a 400-pound anchor were among trophies brought up from a 30-year-old wreck Sunday by members of Vancouver Island Skin Diving Club.

In an expedition by Alberni Valley Skin Divers, the Mv. Lady Rose took 56 divers to the site in Barkley Sound where the fisheries patrol vessel Thiegal was sunk in the early 1930s. With scuba equipment and various handyman's tools, the divers spent more than four hours exploring the wreck, approximately 85 feet under the surface.

CALM WATER

Calm water and a clear sky made conditions favorable for the project, which was the third expedition to the Thiegal.

Hacksaws, hammers and monkey wrenches were carried down to remove brass fittings, plumbing and the anchor from the bulk. First divers down reported visibility was good, but soon the activity around the old hull stirred by sand and members of the expedition were groping their way around in murky water.

SMALL BOAT

Ker-Syan and Armand Paquette of the Alberni Valley club climbed through a small aperture to saw for half an hour to sever the anchor where it had rusted for more than a quarter of a century. It was the second anchor the local club had obtained from the wreck.

A line from a winch on the tugboat Jo Boy was used to raise the anchor, and it was brought to the Lady Rose to be sorted home as the prize trophy of the day. One of the few mishaps occurred as the Jo Boy came alongside the Lady Rose for the transfer. The tug's own anchor tangled into the water, taking its share of the bait. Within minutes a diver had gone over the side, attached a line and the anchor was retrieved.

Victoria's Bohemian Club took home one of the Thiegal's toilet bowls to be in-

Invasion of Crows Hard to Fight Off

The Oak Bay chief of police yesterday held little hope his men can offer anything but a "token" resistance against a horde of crows creating a nuisance along Beach Drive.

Chief Robert Smith said "We'll do what we can but by no stretch of the imagination could we exterminate all the crows in Oak Bay."

CROWS SWOOP IN

The taunting crows swoop in from their nesting grounds in the offshore Discovery and Chatham Islands to raid other birds' eggs and young, and to peck local pets.

Chief Smith said he is willing to have one of his men shoot the occasional crow to frighten away the troublesome birds "but I don't think we can solve it."

BEARS TO FIND

The crow problem came to the attention of municipal officials this week when three letters of complaint were received.

Lady Laura Mace, 1121 Beach Drive, wrote that it is now rare to find a nest or small bird in that area which was "formerly the haunt of numbers of small song birds."

Helen Marston, 1150 Beach Drive, requested municipal officials "take the necessary immediate steps to rid us of these evil invaders before our songsters are completely wiped out."

Police Chief Smith said the complaints are seasonal.

And those crows aren't stupid.

"Pull a gun out of a police car and they're gone right out of range. Just show a gun barrel and phit, they're a block away."

Vocational Facilities Part of Discussion?

Vocational school facilities should feature in the discussions slated for Canada's first conference on apprenticeship, scheduled for Vancouver this fall.

So says John Nichol, agent for the Retail Clerks' Union. "We should have had a conference like this 50 years ago."

Belfast Short Two Men

When the Royal Navy cruiser HMCS Belfast sailed out of Esquimalt harbor Tuesday morning, she was shy two of her crew, Ronald Ian McCallum, 19, and Albert P. W. Giddins, 27.

The U.S. border patrol at Blaine, Wash., picked up McCallum last night. Giddins, on weekend leave in care of a West Vancouver friend, was apparently still adrift.

The Belfast, meanwhile, is on her way home to England by way of the Panama Canal.

Derailed Engine Retrieved

Engine No. 7073 has been recovered.

Hard-working CPR train crews, some from as far away as Calgary, completed the marathon job of raising the heavy engine from its perch 105 feet down a mountainside on the Malahat this week.

DERAILED MAY 7

The engine left the rails May 7 when two diesel pulling 27 freight cars struck a rock slide. No one was injured.

A 150-ton crane was sent from Calgary when a smaller machine was unable to raise the engine. Some crews on the job were from the Interior of the province.

HAULED UP

The engine was hauled up without its trucks or wheels, which were detached and left buried in the mountainside where the diesel came to rest.

This reduced the weight of the engine as the trucks house much of the driving mechanism. They were dug out later.

Dial Bit of B.C. History For Up-Island Socreds

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

NUMBERS GAME: No one should forget the telephone number of the Social Credit campaign rooms in Courtenay, according to campaign chairman Don Campbell.

The number: 1871—the year B.C. entered Confederation.

Says Socred candidate Jack Finemarty: "Now, 91 years later, B.C. is still trying to get Ottawa to recognize the needs of the coastal areas."

EASTWARD BO!

Off to Ottawa is Tom Hyslop, general superintendent of lands in the provincial government.

His new job—chief of the resources division in the northern administration branch of the department of northern affairs and national resources.

Mr. Hyslop has been with the B.C. land department since 1947. He will leave June 15. In his new position he will be responsible for the administration of federal lands, mineral resources and timber in the Yukon, Northwest Territories and the province.

His leaving does present a couple of problems.

For one thing, he has to sell a house he is just building here. For another, members of the Victoria section of the Alpine Club of Canada are going to have to shop around for a new chairman.

NEW FACES OF VS:

Include in the plans of John Bennett and company if they're successful in getting a new professional hockey club here is a proposal that members of the Victoria Girls' Drill team take over as ushers for games at Memorial Arena.

Jobs, by the way, is slated to become general manager of the club—which is quite an accomplishment for a 23-year-old.

NAMES MAKE NEWS:

Organization for the big rally for Prime Minister Diefenbaker here next Tuesday is being handled by Eric Charman—the one who was responsible for the similar rally in 1957. That should at least answer those other political workers who have been asking what part Eric will be playing in the current campaign.

The E.C. political scene has been getting the once-over by an increasing army of Eastern newsmen. Latest to arrive is Jean Charpentier of Montreal's La Presse. George Wyndham of Nanaimo, who fended for years over the potato marketing system, now says he will be happy if he never sees another spud for the rest of his life.

NOTES TO YOU: When Esquimalt-Saanich Conservative George Chatterton opened his official campaign with a blast at Liberal David Green the other night, Victoria's Bert McPhillips decided to follow suit.

He ripped into Socred James Audain.

If Mr. Audain has lived here all his life as he says, Mr. McPhillips told his audience, he should know that the official name of the riding he hopes to represent in Victoria—not Victoria-Oak Bay!

SLIPS THAT PASS IN THE NIGHT:

Even federal Finance Minister Donald Fleming speaking here the other night, was somewhat taken aback when he referred to "Prime Minister John Diefenbaker... um... er... Diefenbaker."

INSTANT ITEM:

One way to cover a mediocre past is to build a splendid future over it.



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Eastern developers then went into a huddle with provincial and municipal officials.

PRESSURE LINE

They came up with a plan to run a pressure sewage line along the government's road right-of-way to connect with the Equimault sewage system slightly more than a mile away.

The developers, Consolidated Building Corporation Ltd. of Toronto, want to construct a number of two-storey apartment buildings to accommodate 160 families.

HAVE BACKING

They now have the backing of Equimault council which earlier feared that effluent from this sewerless area could contaminate the natural swimming pool at nearby Kinsmen Gorge Park.

Council this week approved in principle a proposal by the developer to construct the pressure line through which sewage would be pumped into the municipal sewer main.

LEGAL ASPECTS

Council's backing is subject to approval of various legal aspects by municipal solicitor William McIntyre and approval of technical details by municipal engineer John Graeme.

The sewage system will cost the developers an estimated \$30,000. The pressure line would run along the Old Island Highway and down Admiralty Road past two Indian reserves where it would connect to the end of a gravity main at the Equimault municipal boundary.

GIVEN APPROVAL

The provincial government has already given approval in principle to the scheme which engineer Graeme described as the result of "considerable co-operation between the provincial health engineering branch, the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health, the department of highways, Equimault municipality and the developers."

NOT POLLUTED

"Equimault would get the satisfaction of knowing Portage Inlet will not be further polluted by such a large development, and will derive revenue on a future basis for maintenance of the municipal sewer system," he said.

The municipality's gravity main would not be overtaxed by the pressure system hookup, he said.

Shield Miss Victoria

Synnovie Peterson, the new Miss Victoria, won't be competing in the Miss Canada Pageant until the local Junior Chamber of Commerce has conferred with officers of the company organizing the annual spectacular.

Announcement came yesterday from Jaycee president Al Buchanan, who said Markey Brooks Productions of Toronto—which has purchased the pageant franchise from the defunct Miss Canada Pageant Company—will have a representative in the area shortly.

MUST PROVE IT

"At that time, it will be up to the company to prove to us that the pageant has been set up on a sound basis. Only when we are satisfied of this will we allow Miss Victoria to compete in the pageant under our sponsorship," Mr. Buchanan said.

The pageant's internal problems first came to light when the reigning Miss Canada—Victoria's Nina Holden—threatened to resign unless certain organizational difficulties were ironed out.

WANT CONTRACT

Jaycees have suggested that future winners should be protected by a contract binding upon the pageant operators as well as the girl.

"That way, both parties will know exactly where they stand," Mr. Buchanan said.

180 Donors Add Pints To Supply

Red Cross blood clinic officials are quite pleased with the results of yesterday's attendance—180 donors to add to the 139 who turned up on the clinic's first day, Tuesday.

The holiday weekend's heavy run of traffic accidents had drained hospital blood supplies for transfusions, and replacements were urgently needed.

"Tomorrow," said a spokesman last night, "we go to HMC Dockyard and we always do tremendously well out there."

Pensioners to Meet

The Old Age Pensioners' Club No. 35 will hold its monthly meeting at St. Mark's Hall on Beakline Road at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

More Tourists for a Dollar

Victoria might get more for its tourist dollar if all tourist organizations were merged into one organization, Mayor R. E. Wilson said last night.

He was commenting on a chamber of commerce brief suggesting the possible merger which was received at city hall this week.

"I haven't had a chance to study it yet," Mayor Wilson said, "but I would think there is a lot of merit in studying the possibility of duplication. I am not suggesting we reduce the amount of our grants for tourists, but perhaps we might get better value for our dollar."

City council this year donated \$50,050 to the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, \$2,500 to the chamber of commerce, some \$6,000 toward the cost of a tourist information booth in Seattle and \$2,500 toward the cost of operating the Expo-Lodging accommodation booth in Victoria—a total of some \$61,100.

The chamber of commerce report was prepared recently by John Coppinger, secretary-manager of the chamber.

The report was prepared after an informal meeting between Mayor Wilson and chairmen of Greater Victoria tourist groups two weeks ago.



Ready for Inspection

Ramrod stiff, 75 members of graduating cadet class at Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, await inspection by junior year cadets at dress rehearsal yesterday for Friday's color ceremony. Presentation of Queen's Color and new College Color by Governor-General George Vanier will highlight graduation parade which starts at 2 p.m. Friday. Attendance is by invitation.—(Robin Clarke photo.)

From Wreck

Divers Recover Old Wine Glass

By MARGARET TREBETT

PORT ALBERNI—A fragile wine glass had a 400-pound anchor were among trophies brought up from a 30-year-old wreck Sunday by members of Vancouver Island Skin Diving Council.

In an expedition by Alberni Valley Skin Divers, the Mv. Lady Rose took 36 divers to the site in Barkley Sound where the fisheries patrol vessel Thiepvai was sunk in the early 1930s. With scuba equipment and various handyman's tools, the divers spent more than four hours exploring the wreck, approximately 65 feet under the surface.

CALM WATER

Calm water and a clear sky made conditions favorable for the project, which was the third expedition to the Thiepvai.

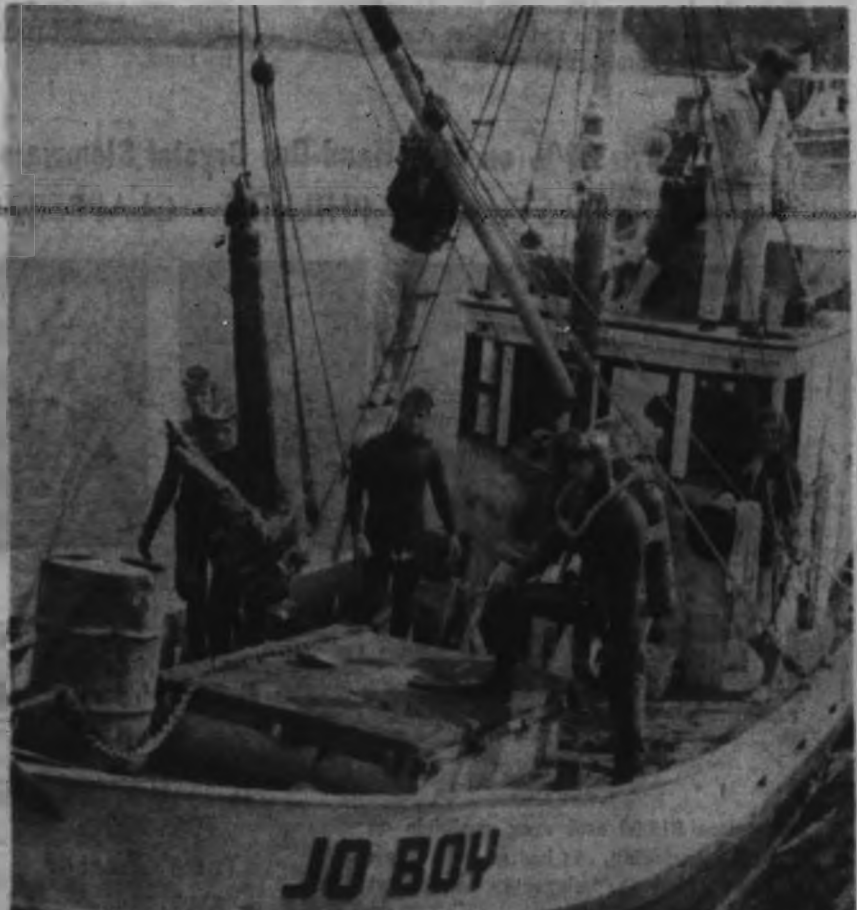
Hacksaws, hammers and monkey wrenches were carried down to remove brass fittings, plumbing and the anchor from the hulk. First divers down reported visibility was good, but soon the activity around the old hull stirred up sand and members of the expedition were groping their way around in murky water.

SMALL HOLE

Ken Ryan and Armand Paquette of the Alberni Valley club climbed through a small aperture to see far half an hour to sever the anchor where it had rusted for more than a quarter of a century. It was the second anchor the local club had obtained from the wreck.

A line from a winch on the tugboat Jo Boy was used to raise the anchor, and it was brought to the Lady Rose to be hoisted home as the prize trophy of the day. One of the few mishaps occurred as the Jo Boy—sailing alongside the Lady Rose—saw the anchor. The tug's own anchor tangled into the water, taking its chain to the bottom. Within minutes a diver had gone over the side, attached a line and the anchor was retrieved.

Victoria's Fishermen Club took home one of the Thiepvai's toilet bowls to be in-



Rusty old anchor of sunken Thiepvai aboard the Jo Boy, Alberni Valley

Skin Divers took trophy from the wreck.—(Margaret Trebett photo.)

Invasion of Crows Hard to Fight Off

The Oak Bay chief of police yesterday held little hope his men can offer anything but a "token" resistance against a horde of crows creating a nuisance along Beach Drive.

Chief Robert Smith said "We'll do what we can but by no stretch of the imagination could we exterminate all the crows in Oak Bay."

The taunting crows swoop in from their nesting grounds in the offshore Discovery and Chatham Islands to raid other birds' eggs and young, and to peck local pets.

Chief Smith said he is willing to have one of his men shoot the occasional crow to frighten away the troublesome birds "but I don't think we can solve it."

RARE TO FIND

The crow problem came to the attention of municipal officials this week when three letters of complaint were received.

Lady Laura Maze, 1121 Beach Drive, wrote that it is now rare to find a nest or small bird in that area which was "formerly the haunt of numbers of small song birds."

Helen Marston, 1150 Beach Drive, requested municipal officials "take the necessary immediate steps to rid us of these evil invaders before our songbirds are completely wiped out."

Police Chief Smith said the complaints are seasonal.

And those crows aren't stupid.

"Pull a gun out of a police car and they're gone right out of range. Just show a gun barrel and phfft, they're a block away."

Belfast Short Two Men

When the Royal Navy cruiser HMCS Belfast sailed out of Equimault harbor Tuesday morning, she was shy two of her crew, Ronald Ian McCallum, 19, and Albert P. W. Gidman, 27.

The U.S. border patrol at Blaine, Wash., picked up McCallum last night. Gidman, an unskilled laborer in care of a West Vancouver friend, was apparently still adrift.

The Belfast, meanwhile, is on her way home to England by way of the Panama Canal.

Derailed Engine Retrieved

Engine No. 7073 has been recovered.

Hard-working CPR train crew, some from as far away as Calgary, completed the marathon job of raising the heavy engine from its perch 105 feet down a mountainside on the Malahat this week.

DERAILED MAY 7

The engine left the rails May 7 when two diesel pulling 27 freight cars struck a rock slide. No one was injured.

A 150-ton crane was sent from Calgary when a smaller machine was unable to raise the engine. Some crews on the job were from the interior of the province.

HAULED UP

The engine was hauled up without its trucks or wheels, which were detached and left buried in the mountainside where the diesel came to rest.

This reduced the weight of the engine as the trucks house much of the driving mechanism. They were dug out later.

Vocational Facilities Part of Discussion?

Vocational school facilities should feature in the discussions slated for Canada's first conference on apprenticeship, scheduled for Vancouver this fall.

So says John Nichol, agent for the Retail Clerks' Union. "We should have had a conference like this 50 years ago."

Dial Bit of B.C. History For Up-Island Socreds

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

NUMBERS GAME: No one should forget the telephone number of the Social Credit campaign rooms in Courtenay, according to campaign chairman Ben Campbell.

The number: 1871—the year B.C. entered Confederation.

Says Socred candidate Jack Finnelly: "Now, 91 years later, B.C. is still trying to get Ottawa to recognize the needs of the coastal areas."

EASTWARD HO! Off to Ottawa is Tom Hyland, genial superintendent of lands in the provincial government.

His new job—chief of the resources division in the northern administration branch of the department of northern affairs and national resources.

Mr. Hyland has been with the B.C. land department since 1947. He will leave June 15.

In his new position he will be responsible for the administration of federal lands, mineral resources and timber in the Yukon, Northwest Territories and the province.

His leaving does present a couple of problems.

For one thing, he has to sell a house he is just building here. For another, members of the Victoria section of the Alpine Club of Canada are going to have to shop around for a new chairman.

NEW FACES ON '62: Include in the plans of John Bassett and company if they're successful in getting a new professional hockey club here is a proposal that members of the Victoria Girls' Drill team take over as umpires for games at Memorial Arena.

John, by the way, is slated to become general manager of the club—which is quite an accomplishment for a 23-year-old.

NAMES MAKE NEWS: Organization for the big rally for Prime Minister.

Donohue here next Tuesday is being handled by Eric Cheesman—the one who was responsible for the similar rally in 1957. That should at least answer those other political workers who have been asking what part Eric will be playing in the current campaign.

The B.C. political scene has been getting the once-over by an increasing army of Eastern newsmen. Latest to arrive is Jean Charpentier of Montreal's La Presse.

George Wyndham of Nanaimo, who studied for years over the potato marketing system, now says he will be happy if he never sees another spud for the rest of his life.

NOTES TO YOU: When Equimault-Sanich Conservative George Chatterton opened his official campaign with a blast at Liberal David Green the other night, Victoria's Bert McPhillips decided to follow suit.

He ripped into Socred James Audain.

If Mr. Audain has lived here all his life as he says, Mr. McPhillips told his audience, he should know that the official name of the riding he hopes to represent is Victoria—not Victoria-Oak Bay!

SLITS THAT PASS IN THE NIGHT: Even federal Finance Minister Donald Fleming is speaking here the other night, was somewhat taken aback when he referred to "Prime Minister John Diefenbaker."

INSTANT ITEM: One way to cover a mediocre past is to build a splendid future over it!

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Court Sings

Salan Gets Life

PARIS (Reuters) — Ex-general Raoul Salan, on trial for leading the European terrorist Secret Army Organization, was sentenced Wednesday night to life imprisonment.

The military court found "extenuating circumstances" in his favor.

The audience in the packed courtroom broke into the national anthem when the court president announced the verdict, which was expected to have been the death sentence.

THREATS MADE

During the trial it was disclosed the Secret Army threatened the nine judges of the military court with death if Salan and his former deputy, ex-Gen. Edmond Jouhaud, were executed.

As the court retired, Salan stood and said: "I only want to say 'Vive la France'."

TEARS, SMILE

Then he turned to the prosecutor and added: "May God preserve me."

Salan burst into tears, then smiled, and then broke into hysterical laughter after he heard the verdict.

Carpenter Set to Go

Launch time — 4 to 5.30 a.m., PDT, today, barring trouble.
Pilot—Malcolm Scott Carpenter, 37, navy lieutenant commander.
Total flight time — four hours, 55 minutes.
Spacecraft—Merrill cap-

able named Aurora 7, 91 feet high and six feet across at the base.
Maximum speed — 17,300 miles an hour.
Altitude—100 to 130 miles.
Orbits—three.
Recovery force—120 ships, 70 planes, 15,000 men.

Lights Set in Australia

MELBOURNE (UPI) — Scientists will light off nine separate million-candlepower flares while astronaut Scott Carpenter is in orbit over

Australia to help him fix his position. Supply Minister Allen Fairhall said three flares will be lighted during each of Carpenter's orbits.

Vanier in Victoria

'Don't Worry, George —I'm Coming'

Governor-General George Vanier, one of Canada's most beloved old soldiers, sped into Victoria yesterday on the wings of a royal welcome.

In spite of a 24-hour delay due to a mechanical difficulty in his plane, the governor-general appeared refreshed and jaunty as he landed at Patricia Bay airport.

He was greeted by an old friend and equally well-loved

old soldier, Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes, as he prepared to inspect an honor guard from HMCS Naden.

"Don't worry, George, I'm coming," he quipped from the top of the ramp as he worked his way carefully down the steep passenger ramp to the ground.

DIPPED DOWN

"Just so long — as you're here," replied the lieutenant-governor.

His Excellency appeared delighted with his aerial view of Vancouver Island as the vice-regal aircraft dipped down for a landing.

"A beautiful sight," he remarked to Premier Bennett after the guard of honor had been inspected.

REST TODAY

He was warm in his praise of the guard and their officers. The Governor-General will be a guest in Government House until Saturday morning, when he leaves for Calgary.

He will rest today, Friday, he is to present the Queen's color to the Canadian Services College at Royal Roads and will address the graduating class.

HOCKEY DECISION THIS WEEKEND



Vanier Here To Relax

Governor-General Vanier extends vice-regal greeting to Premier Bennett, as Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes looks on. His Excellency appeared comfortable and refreshed yesterday when he arrived in city—despite 24-hour delay in arrival time. (Colonist photo by Ted Palford.)

Fleming Denies Pact

Federal Finance Minister Fleming passed up a meeting with Premier Bennett, over Columbia River power development yesterday and denied there has been any agreement between Ottawa and B.C. on the long-drawn-out issue.

At the same time he indicated ratification of the Canada-U.S. treaty on the Columbia River could not take place before September at the earliest.

Mr. Fleming said his trip here was solely for the purpose of electioneering.

American Admits:

Laos Could Fall Within Weeks

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — A top U.S. military official conceded yesterday that the Communist Laotian rebels and their North Vietnamese allies probably "could clean out the whole country in a few weeks."

(See Page 3.)

Centennial Edition Sold Out

The huge press run of The Daily Colonist for its Centennial Edition already has been exhausted, and no further orders can be taken, circulation officials announced yesterday.

However, newspapers in Victoria and at all island points placed large orders, and extra copies may be available at these outlets.

Blue Law Tossed Out

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — The state supreme court yesterday ruled unconstitutional North Carolina's controversial blue laws forbidding certain business activities on Sunday.

The court said the state cannot regulate business in general in the public interest but not specific business or sales.

Dies in Fall

MADRID (AP) — One of the Spanish parachute force's five jumping priests was killed in a jump Tuesday, along with the founder of the parachute school at Alcantarilla. The victims were Rev. Agustin Lopez, 41, the chaplain of the school, and Jacinto Lopez Salz.

Berlin Border

Schoolboy Sparks Gunfight

BERLIN (Reuters) — A 15-year-old East German schoolboy hit by seven bullets was taken to a hospital in the British sector of Berlin Wednesday while Communist border guards and West Berlin police fought a fierce gun battle from either bank.

The East German news agency ADN said one of the Communist guards was killed and another badly wounded. West Berlin police reported no casualties.

SINCE THE WALL.

West Berlin police described the battle as the largest since the Communists put up their border wall here last August.

It broke out after Communist guards began firing on the boy as he swam to across a canal dividing East and West Berlin.

Red Guards Menace Liveline

BERLIN (UPI) — Russian border guards held up a U.S. convoy for six hours outside Berlin Wednesday in what informed sources said was part of a Soviet off-and-on attempt to change regulations governing allied military use of the highway lifeline to the west.

The four trucks, carrying 26 soldiers, were cleared for passage on the 110-mile highway through East Germany after U.S. Berlin headquarters protested to the Soviet military command in East Berlin.

Russian soldiers refused to pass the convoy on grounds they had not been informed of in advance.

Radiation Mounts In U.S. Milk

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Public Health Service reported Wednesday increased amounts of radioactive iodine—possibly as a result of U.S. nuclear tests—appeared last week in pasteurized milk samples from several states — mostly in mid-continental areas.

It was stressed there is no reason for concern if it turns out the increases were of a temporary nature, as the experts believe is the case.

Terrified Europeans Speed Algeria Flight

ALGIERS (Reuters) — The flight of Algerian Europeans speeded up Wednesday as security forces and European Secret Army Organization terrorists fought each other with grenades, machine-guns and small arms in sporadic incidents.

At least 38 persons, 31 of them Moslems, were killed and 53 others, 23 of them Moslems,

Vanished Car Fair Mystery

SEATTLE (AP) — Two Californians who came here by car Saturday to see the Seattle world's fair went home by bus this week.

William Watts, about 52, of Modesto, and his driver, Wallace Fagundes of Manteca, tried for three days to locate the downtown garage where Fagundes parked the '58 sedan before they went to the fairgrounds.

Fagundes was unable to remember and the parking stub didn't have the name or address. The attendant apparently had given him the wrong half.

Chinese Reds Bid To Halt Refugees

HONG KONG (CP) — Eyewitnesses Wednesday reported Communist Chinese action to halt the rush of refugees into Hong Kong.

Britain had asked Peking to intervene because of the inability of the colony to handle the influx. The number returned to Red China by British authorities this month passed 50,000 Wednesday.

Meanwhile the supply of water to Hong Kong was reduced by the Communists in a move that reflects the drought conditions which exist all along the south China coast.

Residents of the Communist China border area reported Chinese guards shouted orders to groups waiting to cross to Hong Kong, telling them to return to their villages. Warning shots were fired at those who still tried to cross, the eyewitnesses said.

The Communists Wednesday stopped supplying water to Hong Kong from the Shumchun dam, just over the border from the British colony.

FEAR FAMINE
Until Wednesday there had been reports the Chinese authorities were encouraging the Hong Kong invaders by Chinese who apparently fear famine is coming in their homeland.

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Drinks for Indians Tangle Law

Attorney-General Bonner has asked the RCMP to take "a generous attitude" in the policing of drinking on Indian reserves until the present confused situation becomes untangled.

The confusions follows official permission for Indians to drink on some 200 of B.C.'s 1,600 reserves. (See Page 15.)

Mr. Bonner said the situation could well be chaos in law enforcement.

The federal Indian Act says Ottawa can allow drinking on the reserve if the band approves a plebiscite. In most of Canada one band lives on one or two reserves but B.C. has 195 bands and 1,619 reserves.

A liquor salesman has no way of knowing whether an Indian who wants to buy a bottle from a government

store is entitled to do so or not, he said.

There is also the possibility an Indian who may be

entitled to take a bottle to one reserve may later take it to another where it is not permitted.

Mr. Bonner said his department and the federal Indian Affairs branch are trying to sort out the situation.

Hungry Indians' Agent Transferred

OTTAWA (CP) — The superintendent of an Indian agency responsible for a reservation in northeastern British Columbia, about which reports of sickness and hunger were aired in Parliament earlier this year, has been transferred to a new post.

An official of the federal Indian Affairs branch said Jon Galbois, superintendent of the

Fort Nelson Indian agency, has been reassigned to relieving superintendent for Indian agencies in B.C.

Mr. Galbois, recently released from hospital after treatment for a circulatory illness, is being replaced by L. D. Sheppard, former relieving superintendent for Indian agencies.

The Fort Nelson agency drew public attention in March when Liberal MP J. W. Pickersgill told Parliament he had received reports of sickness and hunger at the Profit River Indian reservation, about 60 miles south of Fort Nelson.

Frederick Clark, regional supervisor of Indian agencies in B.C., was subsequently sent to report on conditions at Profit River. His findings have not been made public.

The Indian affairs official said Wednesday a "complete study was made of the whole case. The decision to transfer Mr. Galbois did not mean that anyone was at fault but had been made in the light of what was considered best both for the Indians and the branch.